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COMMODORE

COMPUTING INTERNATIONAL

The Independent Commodore Magazine

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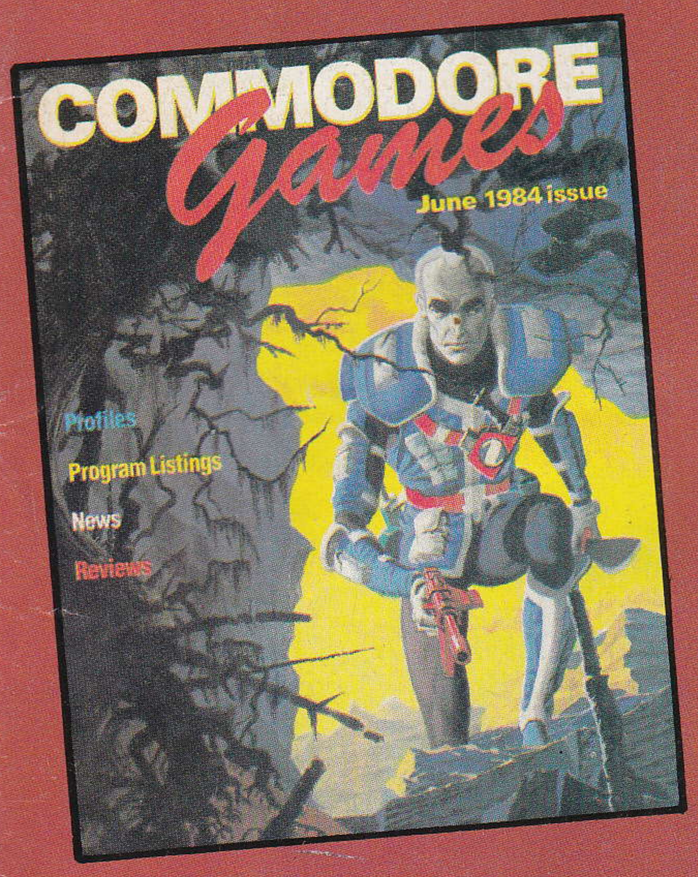

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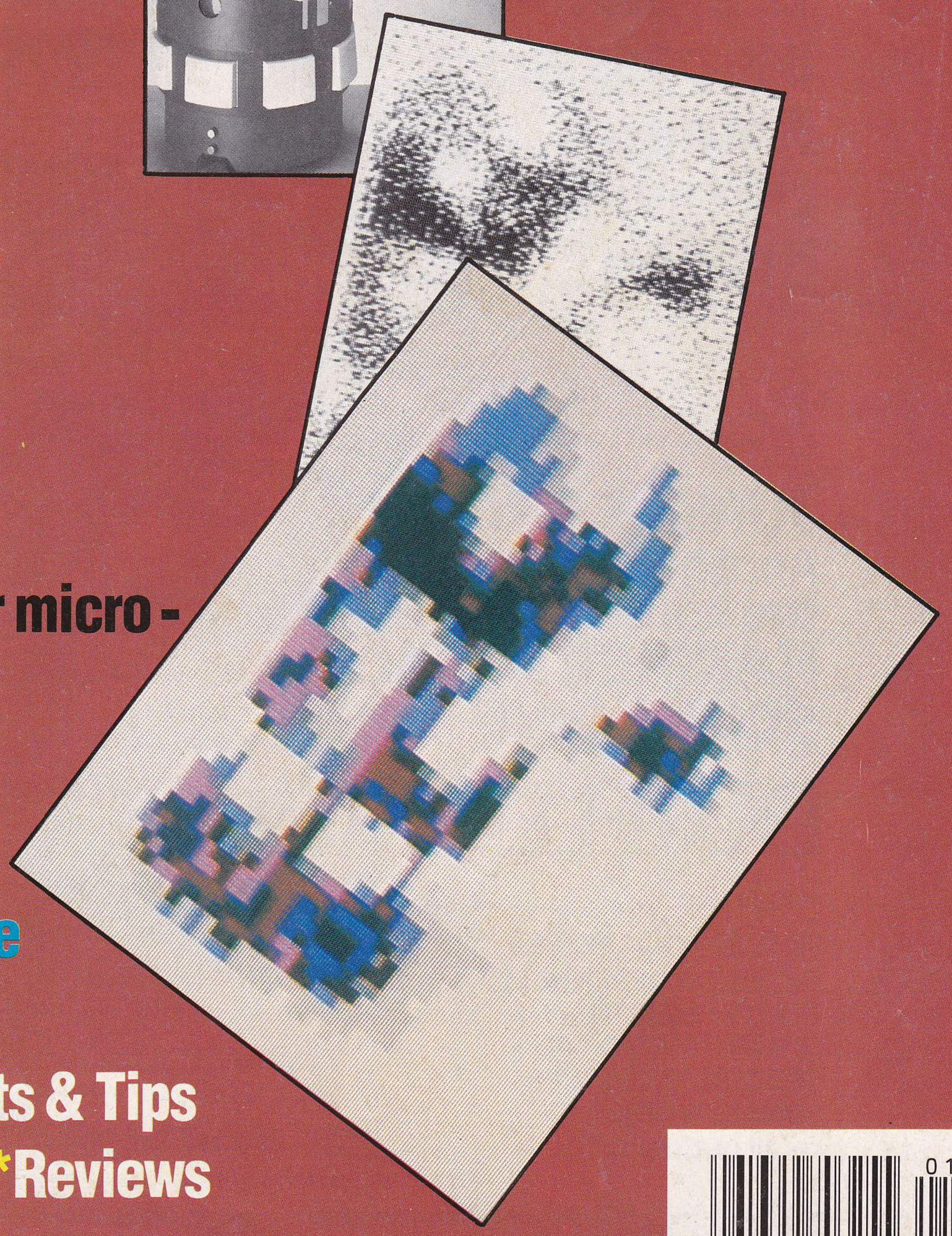
64 eyes

More music

Commodore Show guide

***Program Listings*Hints & Tips**

***Machine Code*News*Reviews**



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COMMODORE

COMPUTING INTERNATIONAL

JUNE 1984

COVER STORY

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Now the Commodore 64 means business

The Game's over. Wouldn't you like to increase the applications potential of your Commodore 64? Transform it from a fun family computer into a truly professional tool? Now — thanks to Handic, the world's largest creator of Commodore software — you can give a powerful new dimension to your 64's performance. We have pioneered a new program called CALC RESULT that dramatically expands the financial planning potential of your Commodore.

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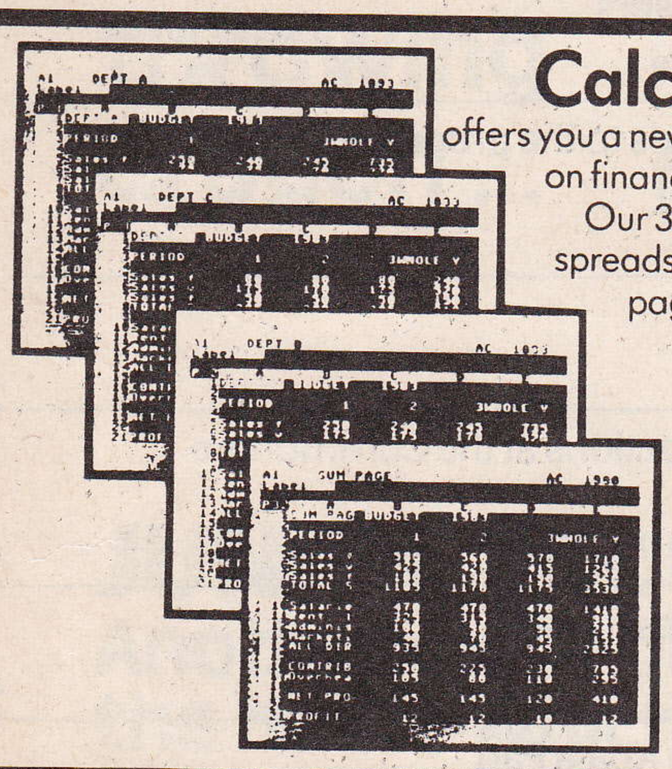

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handic software Ltd

Thinking ahead

Developments at Commodore

Commodore have been offering tantalising glimpses of no less than eight new computers – a 16-bit Commodore PC, a Z8000-based machine, the C16, the 116, the 264, the V364, the 128K 8296, and the 8096-D.

However, it is not yet known when, and indeed if, all these computers will be launched in the UK. They will almost certainly undergo changes before their launch.

An early '85 launch is predicted for the 16-bit Commodore PC, a licensed copy of Bytec's IBM look-alike, the Hyperion. The Commodore version will be more compatible with the IBM. The CRT controller has been replaced with the same 6845 found in the IBM; the BIOS are completely rewritten; and there are changes in hardware.

A similar launch date is scheduled for the Z8000-based machine using the UNIX-like Coherent operating system (announced in our April issue).

On display at the Commodore show are the C16 and the 264, both featuring Basic 3.5 (like a standard Basic 2.0 with all the Toolkit and Super Expander commands built in, plus a slightly simpler disk operating system), a built-in machine language monitor and a screen windowing capability.

The 264 is expected to be launched at the Commodore Show (differing from its US equivalent and possibly under a different name), although it is unlikely that its big brother, the V364, will be seen in the UK (CCI February '84).

Also being displayed at the show is Commodore's 8296/8296D, updating the Commodore 8032/8096. The 8096-D is a version of the 8096 with integral disk drives and is likely to be launched in the UK before the end of the year.

Commodore confident

Amstrad, better known for its hi-fi units, is entering the computer market with a low-price computer – the CPC464. For just £229, Amstrad's CPC464 offers a Z80A, 64K of RAM, typewriter keyboard, integral cassette drive and monochrome monitor. If a colour monitor is preferred, the system is offered at £329.

It sounds an attractive package and many software houses are beginning to produce compatible software. However, Commodore are confident that the Amstrad launch will have little effect on the company's position as one of the leading manufacturers of micros.

Commodore's software manager, Gail Wellington, comments: "I don't think we have anything to fear. It all depends on the software available and whether they can supply the goods or not. It may well turn out to be another QL."

Commenting on the fact that a first time buyer could purchase an Amstrad system complete with cassette unit and monitor for the price of a CBM-64, Wellington says: "People don't want monitors – they all have TV sets.

"It is not necessary to speculate at such an early date. Our position is strong and we have absolutely no worries."

Cut-price controversy

Imagine Software recently announced a price reduction for all their games bringing them down to £3.95 each. Just days later the company announced that they had made the wrong decision and that their games will continue to sell at £5.50.

Imagine's change of heart is credited to the fact that a substantial demand for games would be offset by the effect it would have on the software industry.

They claim that many small software houses would be forced out of business and an ensuing price war would benefit few.

However, since that announcement, the games market has seen the emergence of two new software labels both offering games at just £1.99 – Mastertronic and Atlantis Software. Both companies feel that there is room in the market for both price ranges to exist side by side and that low-price games may also stimulate demand for games in general.

The price may be low, but Mastertronic and Atlantis both claim that the quality of their games is comparable to those currently selling at between £5 and £7.

Voicing the other side of the argument Derek Meaking, head of National Micro Centres, warns that the arrival of cut-price software could result in the British software industry sliding into mediocrity. He says: "If the rest of the industry follows suit, it will be doing far more than cutting prices – it will be cutting its own throat."

Software growth

A study just published by EIU Informatics shows that the market for microcomputer packaged software reached a value of £127 million in 1983, representing a growth of 170 per cent over 1982.

The results of the survey, of UK micro software dealers and distributors, show that 85 per cent of all software sold in 1983 is used in conjunction with micros costing less than £2,000; that is, low priced personal computers and home computers like the 64.

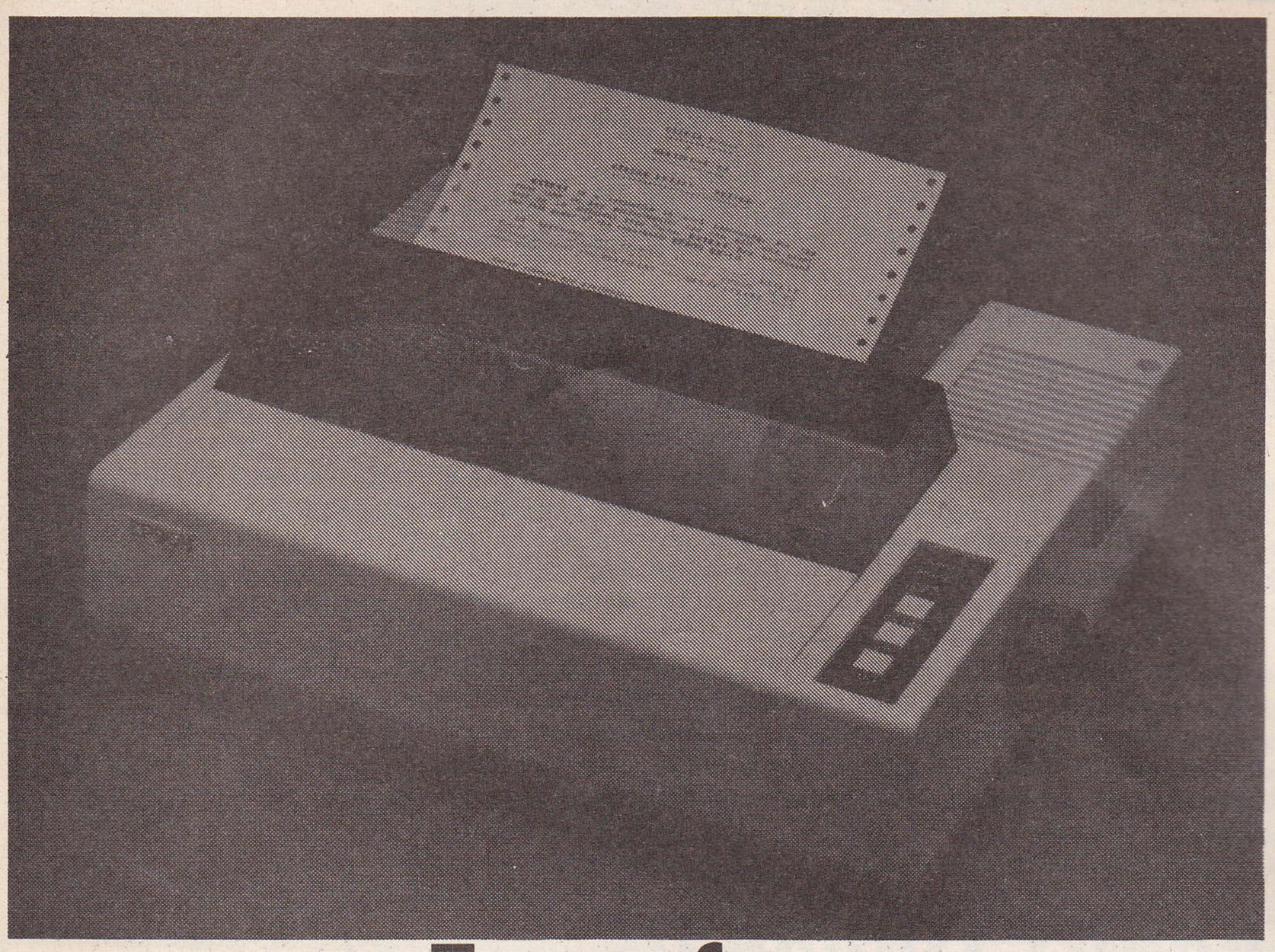
Of the 1,200 retail dealers of business software in the UK, only 150 account for the majority of sales. In the home computer category, two major high street dealers accounted for almost 20 per cent of all sales in the UK market. And as price competition among games suppliers has become stronger mail order companies are pulling out of the software business.

This analysis of the market by EIU Informatics evaluates the strength of American suppliers in the UK market, but also indicates the potential for growth in the smaller specialist market sectors where British firms are becoming well established.

The forecast growth in software sales illustrates the increasing importance of software in the purchase of micro systems. In 1981, software represented 24 per cent of the total system value, but by 1988 it will account for almost 75 per cent.

The study, entitled The Markets for Microcomputer Software in Europe, is published in five volumes. The UK volume costs £1,100 and is available from EIU Informatics, Spencer House, 27 St. James's Place, London SW1A 1NT. Tel: 01-493 6711.

PRODUCT NEWS



Epson four

Epson hope to have launched four new printers by the end of the year – two thermal models, a colour printer and a printer/plotter.

The two thermal printers are both portable and come with rechargeable batteries. The dot matrix P-40 uses thermal paper costing £95 + VAT. The P-80, a thermal transfer printer will accept both plain and thermal paper and retails at £160 + VAT.

Epson believe the JX-80 dot matrix colour printer will be the first one in the country which automatically defaults to monochrome. Costing £560 + VAT, it uses seven colours and features include high resolution graphics and 96 ASCII characters.

The HI-80 is the first colour plotter to be marketed by Epson and costs £400 + VAT. Features include eight colours and a printing as well as plotting mode.

None of the printers are directly compatible with Commodore and so Epson are selling the Centronics Parallel Interface (CPI) for £90 which will enable either the 64 or the VIC 20 to use the printers.

Contact: Epson (UK) Ltd, Dorland House, 388 High Road, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 6UH. Tel: 01-902 8892.

Longman

Longman, the educational publishers, have launched a new range of programs for CSE students. Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Computer Studies are the first four titles in the series. They are available on cassette for the 64 priced at £7.95 each.

They are designed to supplement school work and each package contains five programs. The database contains important information and ideas on the subject, three of the programs concentrate on key topics and problem areas and a games program provides a chance to use the knowledge learnt. Colour graphics and sound are used to illustrate ideas.

Twelve pages of support notes accompany each program and include guidance on revision planning.

Contact: Longman Group Ltd, Longman House, Burnt Mill, Harlow, Essex CM20 2JE. Tel: 0279 26721.

File it

Eastlight have introduced a new concept in computer printout filing. Their new Data Archfile range features a quick release slide mechanism designed to combine quick and efficient filing with easy access.

The files come in four colours – green, red, blue and orange – and are available in four sizes: 400 x 40 cm, 400 x 25 cm, 260 x 40 cm and 260 x 25 cm, costing £3.90, £3.72, £3.42 and £3.24 respectively.

Contact: Eastlight Ltd, Ashton Road, Denton, Manchester M34 3NA.

64 + 64K

Letco, pioneers of 64KV, the first 64K RAM module for the VIC 20, also claim to be the first company to successfully manufacture a 64K byte memory expander for the 64.

By combining the new adaptor, the 64KVA priced at $29.95 (£16.63 approximately) with the 64KV memory expander for the VIC 20 retailing at $109.95 (£61.08 approximately), the 64KC memory expander for the 64 is produced. The combination costs $139.95 (£77.75 approximately) and plugs directly into the C-64 expansion port.

The addresses from $8000 to $9FFF will have eight separate blocks of 8K locations and each block can be selected by a single poke instruction. The 64KC memory expander is only available in the US at present.

Contact: Leader Electronic Technology Company (LETCO), 7310 Wells Road, Plain City, Plain City, Ohio 43064. Tel: 614 873 4410.

Work stn

Planned Data Furniture have added a range of five thick top workstations with keyboard wells to their collection of furniture. Each desk is finished in crown veneered teak emphasizing the slanted African Walnut edges.

They are all approximately 740 mm high. Widths vary – the smallest is 600 mm wide and the largest is 1085 mm wide, costing £127 and £201 respectively.

The keyboard well is 250 mm deep and is suitable for both the 64 and the VIC-20. As it doesn't quite reach the full depth to the back of the unit, a monitor or VDU can stand at full height behind the keyboard.

Contact: Planned Data Furniture Ltd, Unit 8A, Vaughan Industrial Estate, Manchester M12 5DU. Tel: 061 231 4587.

PRODUCT NEWS

Wizard

Bubble Bus have announced the release of their updated version of Word Wizard, a word processing system priced at £6.99.

It runs in conjunction with the Commodore 1520 printer/plotter and can be set for either 80 or 40 column print.

Contact: Bubble Bus Software, 87 High Street, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1RX. Tel: 0732 355962.

New look

Dr Watson, following the success of Honeyfold Software have re-issued ten books from the series in a re-packaged form and reduced the prices of Basic courses to £10.50 and Assembley courses to £12.50.

Titles involved include Assembley language course for the 64 and VIC-20, beginners Basic for the 64 and Basic Adventures in Space for the VIC-20.

Contact: Honeyfold Software Ltd, Standfast House, Bath Place, High Street, Barnet, London EN5 1ED. Tel: 01-441 4130.

64 sound

Multisound synthesizer from Romik produces a wide variety of sounds including those made by the flute, piano and guitar. It comes on cassette for the 64 and costs £14.99.

Multisound can be used as a keyboard and the tunes created can be saved on tape and used for more complicated works. Both background and foreground music can be played with additional sounds created using a special effect facility.

Contact: Romik Software Ltd, 272 Argyll Avenue, Slough. SL1 4HE. Tel: 75 71535.

Logic 3

Logic 3, the Windsor and High Wycombe based software house, have signed with author Mathew Woolf for the worldwide marketing rights to what they claim to be the only multi-tasking version of the Forth language for the 64.

The new product, Logic 3 Forth, comes on disk and costs £29.95. It operates at a speed almost as fast as an assembler, but is relatively simple to program and has extensions to handle graphics, sprites and sound capabilities on the 64.

Due to its multi-tasking ability it is possible for the processor to execute one program while another is being edited. Logic 3 Forth is scheduled to be launched at the Commodore Show in June.

Contact: Logic 3, Unit 18, Wye Industrial Estate, High Wycombe, Bucks. Tel: 0825 3588.

Word pro

Atlantic Software have launched a range of word processing programs for the VIC-20 available on both tape and disk. Prices range from £11.95 to £19.95.

TOTL.TEXT.2.0 for the VIC-20 with 8K expansion controls line width, page length, margins, tabulation, justification and spacing.

TOTL.TEXT.2.5 is intended for the VIC-20 with 16K expansion and incorporates additional features such as embedded foot notes, headings and enhance characters.

The TOTL.LABEL creates address files and prints out labels. TOTL Software will operate with Commodore printers.

Contact: Atlantic Software, 18-b Thorpe Road, Kingston, Surrey KT2 5EU.

Micro command

Micro Command, a speech recognition unit for the 64, is scheduled to be launched this summer for £74.95. Micro command plugs into the back of the 64 and operates with the accompanying programs.

The cassette contains 11 files. These include a program intended to introduce the user to speech recognition and some games which have to recognise a voice before they will work. Ideas on writing personal programs using Micro Command are also included.

Contact: Orion Data Ltd, 3 Cavendish Square, Brighton, Sussex BN2 1RN. Tel: 0273 672994.

Easy read

A range of Ashton Tate computer books are to go on sale at W H Smiths, Blackwells and the Birmingham Computer Bookshops. Although none of the books specialise in the Commodore computers they do cover a number of topics relevant to anyone with a computer.

The books range from simple introductory guides for the beginner to more technical subjects such as database management. They aim to simplify personal computing and help users derive maximum benefit from the computer and software tools at their disposal. They also supplement computer education and training activities.

Clean up

To provide protection against dirt on computer equipment, Bib Audio/Video Products have introduced an anti-static spray and a diskette head cleaning kit.

The spray is highly concentrated and renders plastic and glass surfaces static free thus reducing their attraction to dust. The kit comprises a pump spray, anti-static liquid, two cloths and retails at £2.48.

The BBC-II diskette cleaner is suitable for ten average cleanings and removes potentially harmful oxide build ups. It can be used with single and dual sided disks. The pack contains disk cleaner, a bottle of cleaning fluid and costs £4.99.

Contact: Bib Audio/Video Products Ltd, Kelsey House, Wood Lane End, Hemel Hempstead, Herts HP2 4RQ. Tel: 0442 61291.

Phloopy

Phi Mag Systems anticipate a demand for a new data storage system. The present audio cassette drives are slow and the floppy disk drives are expensive, so they have designed the Phloopy. A version for the 64 is expected to be out by the end of the year and will retail at about £100.

Interchangeable cartridges are used for storing and these fit into the Phloopy drive. The 12 foot long tape in the cartridge is driven by a motor and it only takes about three seconds to file, load or save information. Errors are detected by means of a microprocessor which spots and corrects them immediately. The Phloopy is accompanied by documentation and Phi Mag claim that the transfer of text files or programs from cassette to Phloopy is extremely simple.

Contact: Phi Mag Systems Ltd, Tregoniggie Industrial Estate, Falmouth, Cornwall TR11 4RY. Tel: 0326 76060.

Gemini

Business Software

INTRODUCTION

Designed for the small to medium sized business, whether a sole trader, partnership, or limited company these programs need a Commodore 64 Microcomputer (CBM 64), an 80 or 132 column printer, and cassette or disk storage.

Each has been specially written to use the computer's huge memory and is a 'stand alone' program. However the Cash Book and Final Accounts programs also interface, to produce a superb combination pack for really serious business users, as well as practising accountants.

Each program is supported by a comprehensive, easily followed manual, and 'user friendly' screen prompts with error trapping routines, which make a specialised knowledge of accountancy unnecessary for the average user. The software is, however, capable of advanced accounting use, and in order to fully appreciate and interpret the Balance Sheet a discussion with your professional adviser or Bank Manager may be advisable.

We confidently recommend these programs to serious commercial owners of the CBM64, and hope they will enable you to operate your business on a more effective, efficient and profitable basis.

David A. Perkins BA, ACA, ATII
Director of Gemini Marketing Ltd. and partner in Perkins & Gingell, Chartered Accountants.

David J. Gingell MA (Oxon),ACA
Director of Gemini Marketing Ltd. and partner in Perkins & Gingell, Chartered Accountants

Malcolm Brook FCA
Chairman of Gemini Marketing Ltd., Business Consultant and Underwriting Member of Lloyds

Peter S. Meherne MIAP
Associate Director of Gemini Marketing Ltd. In charge of Programming

Combination Packs

Designed to offer maximum value and convenience to serious business users, by combining several programs in one handy pack, together with their appropriate manuals.

Combination Business Pack No. 1
Contains: Cash Book (including VAT file), and Final Accounts

	Normal List Price of Programs in Pack	Combination Pack Price	SAVING...
C.0818 Cassette	£119.90	£89.95	£29.95
D.0818 Disk	£129.90	£99.95	£29.95

Combination Business Pack No. 2 Contains: Cash Book (including VAT file), Final Accounts, Database, Stock Control and Mailist.

C.0819 Cassette	£179.75	£139.95	£39.80
D.0819 Disk	£204.75	£159.95	£44.80

Just a few of the many reports produced by the Cash Book Accounting System

More Programs

THE COMPLETE CASH

VAT FILE

Whilst this program will benefit most VAT registered businesses, it is also designed for those users who are on one of the special retailers schemes for VAT, which requires them to analyse their expenditure invoices over the various rates of VAT, in order to calculate their VAT output tax. The program will provide the following:

1. A means of recording invoices.
2. A printed copy of all invoice details.
3. Accumulated totals of different types of transactions.
4. The facility for coping with a multi-rated VAT system.
5. Information needed for the preparation of VAT returns.
6. The facility to sort and print transactions by date, invoice reference or customer/supplier name.

The package is capable of dealing with up to 100 transactions in a single batch and the different transaction types are processed in separate batches, which are then printed out as a permanent record. Cumulative totals for gross takings, VAT at standard rate etc. are stored in a data file on disk or tape which can be loaded at the start of every session to provide 'brought forward' totals for the program.

Cassette C.0813 £19.95
Disk D.0813 £24.95

Jones of Plymouth

BALANCE SHEET AT 12/12/84

	NOTE	1984 £	1983 £
Fixed Assets	1	891	738
CURRENT ASSETS			
Stock & WIP		5075	2194
Debtors & Prepayments		3704	4513
		8779	6707
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Creditors & Accruals		1742	1495
Bank (1)		6661	7093
		8403	8588
NET CURRENT ASSETS/(LIABILITIES)		376	(1881)
NET ASSETS/(LIABILITIES)		£ 1267	(1143)
REPRESENTED BY:			
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2		
Capital Account (1)		(10210)	(2195)
Capital Account (2)		22187	1052
		£ 12657	(1143)

...More Programs ...More Programs...

BOOK ACCOUNTING SYSTEM FOR YOUR COMMODORE 64!

CASH BOOK (includes VAT file program 0813)

This is a program of enormous scope which allows the CBM64 to be used as a powerful business tool, taking the drudgery out of book keeping, and producing accurate and comprehensive management information.

In its simplest form the program will replace your Cash and Petty Cash books BUT Gemini's program, in effect, does much more. In addition to recording cash and bank transactions, the program will allow you to enter credit sales and purchases, and for all of these entries it will automatically complete the double entry routines, to ensure that your records are always in balance.

Sales and Purchase ledger control accounts are included, which makes the program ideal for integration with an existing manual sales or purchase ledger system.

The program also includes the following features:

1. Balance at Bank for up to 5 separate Bank Accounts.
2. Petty Cash in hand for up to 3 separate Cash Accounts.
3. A listing of all nominal account titles (maximum 199), most of which are user definable).
4. Monthly transaction summaries and departmental analyses of sales and purchases.
5. VAT memo account balances (sales/net purchases), and VAT accounts
6. Batch printouts of all transactions entered in current program run.
7. Total debtors and creditors, sales, overheads and Trial Balance.

The program is therefore a complete 'stand alone' accounting software package, ideal for both business users, and practising Chartered Accountants, since an infinite number of different Cash Books may be kept on a single CBM64.

A full audit trail of all data entered in the program is produced and a journal entry routine is incorporated to facilitate adjustments to individual nominal accounts, prior to producing a final Trial Balance. The latter interfaces automatically with Final Accounts program C.0806, so that a Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet can be prepared from data held in the Cash Book program.

Cassette C.0805 £59.95
Disk D.0805 £64.95

FINAL ACCOUNTS

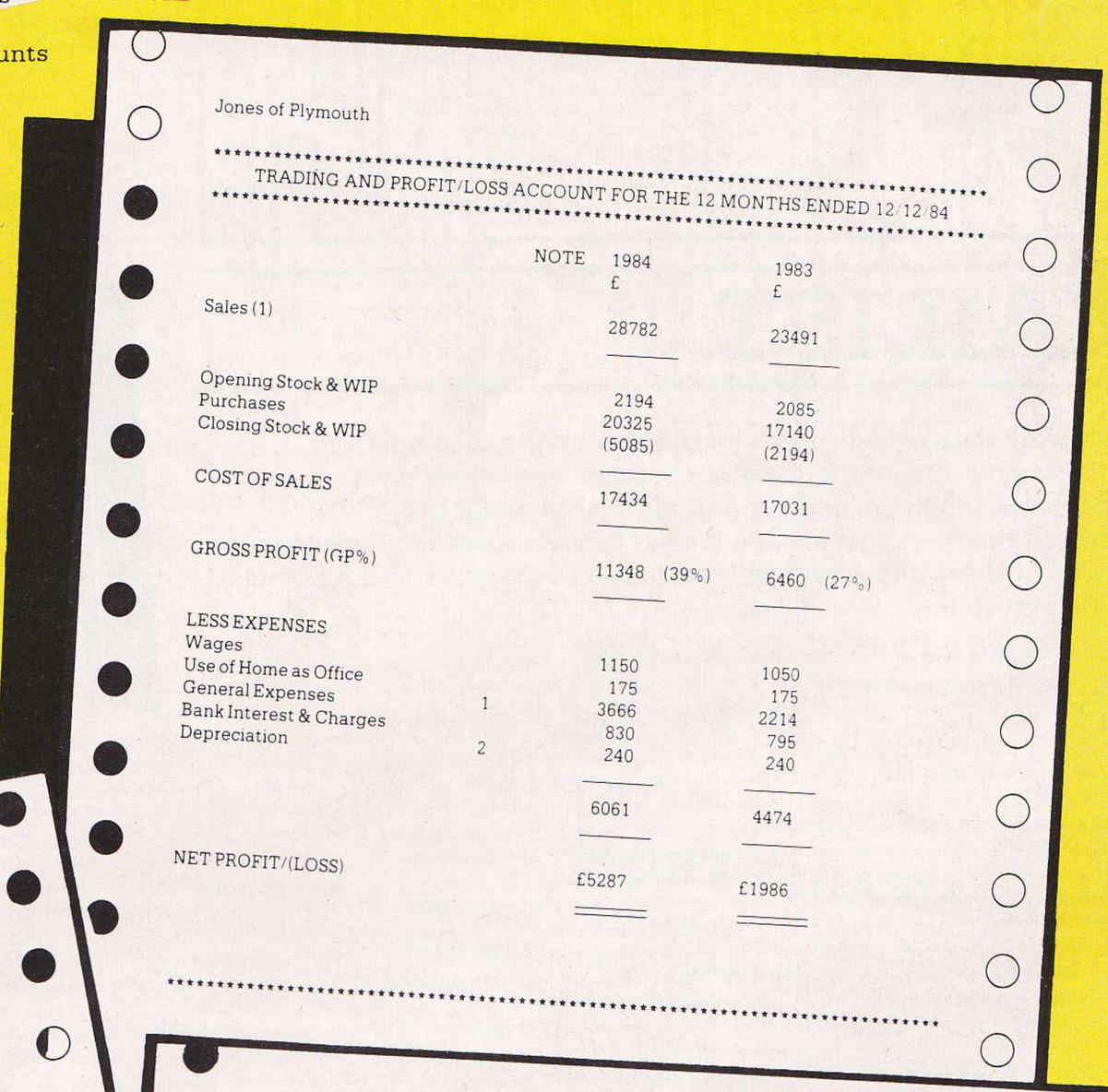
This program is designed to produce a Trading and Profit & Loss Account and Balance Sheet, either from the final Trial Balance produced by Cash Book program 0813 or from any other Trial Balance making it a truly stand alone 'Final Accounts' program.

The facility to produce these documents quickly, accurately, and regularly is of enormous help in running any business, large or small, since one shows the true profitability achieved, and the other the exact strength of the business in terms of assets and liabilities.

The program also allows insertion of budget or comparative figures which can be shown alongside the actual figures, together with notes to the accounts, and the opening Trial Balance for the following period.

Whether used by businessman or practising Accountants, this program allows the CBM64 to be used as a real business computer producing vital information for decision makers with enormous ease and accuracy.

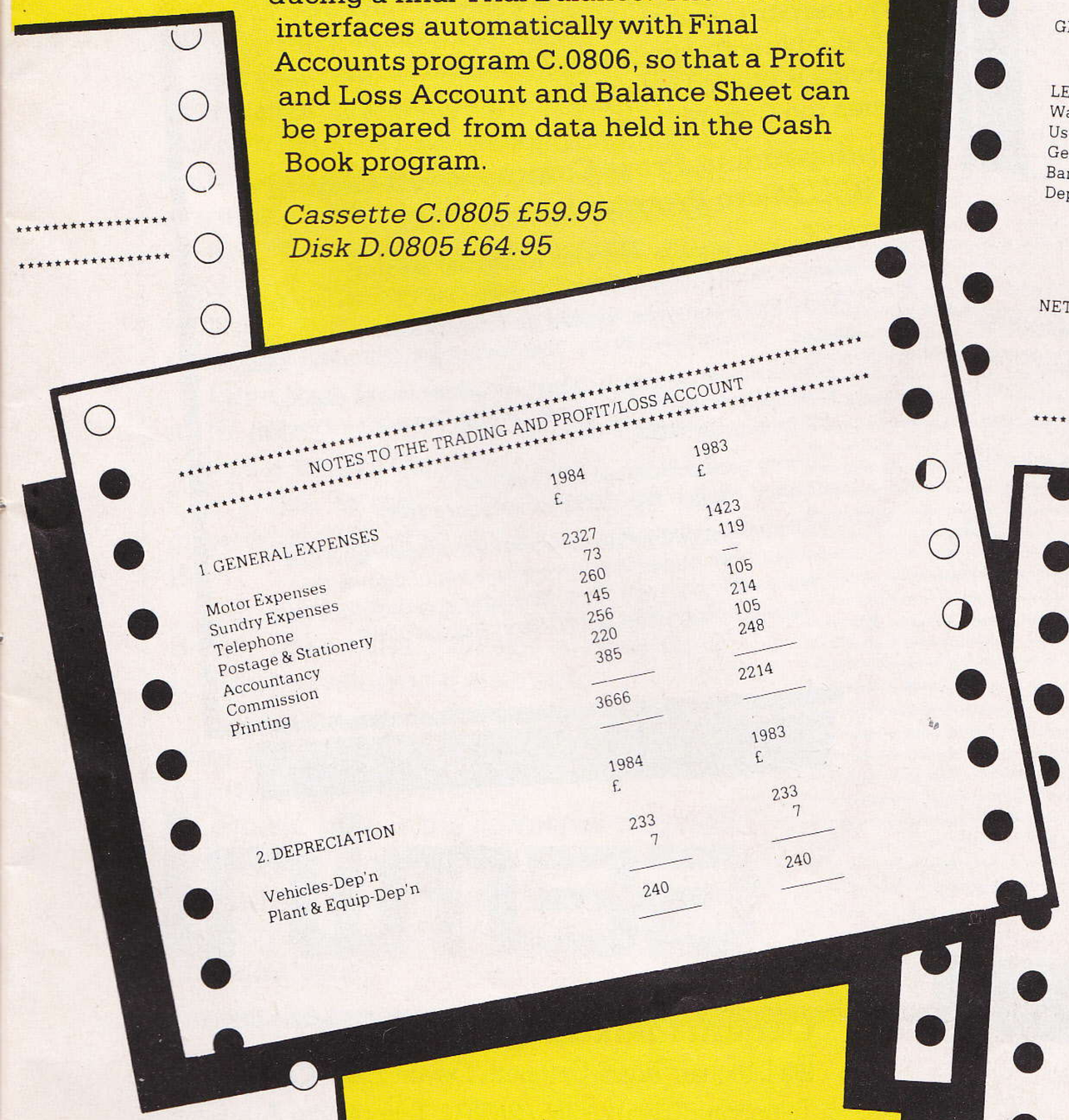
Cassette C.0806 £59.95 Disk D.0806 £64.95



Jones of Plymouth

TRADING AND PROFIT/LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE 12 MONTHS ENDED 12/12/84

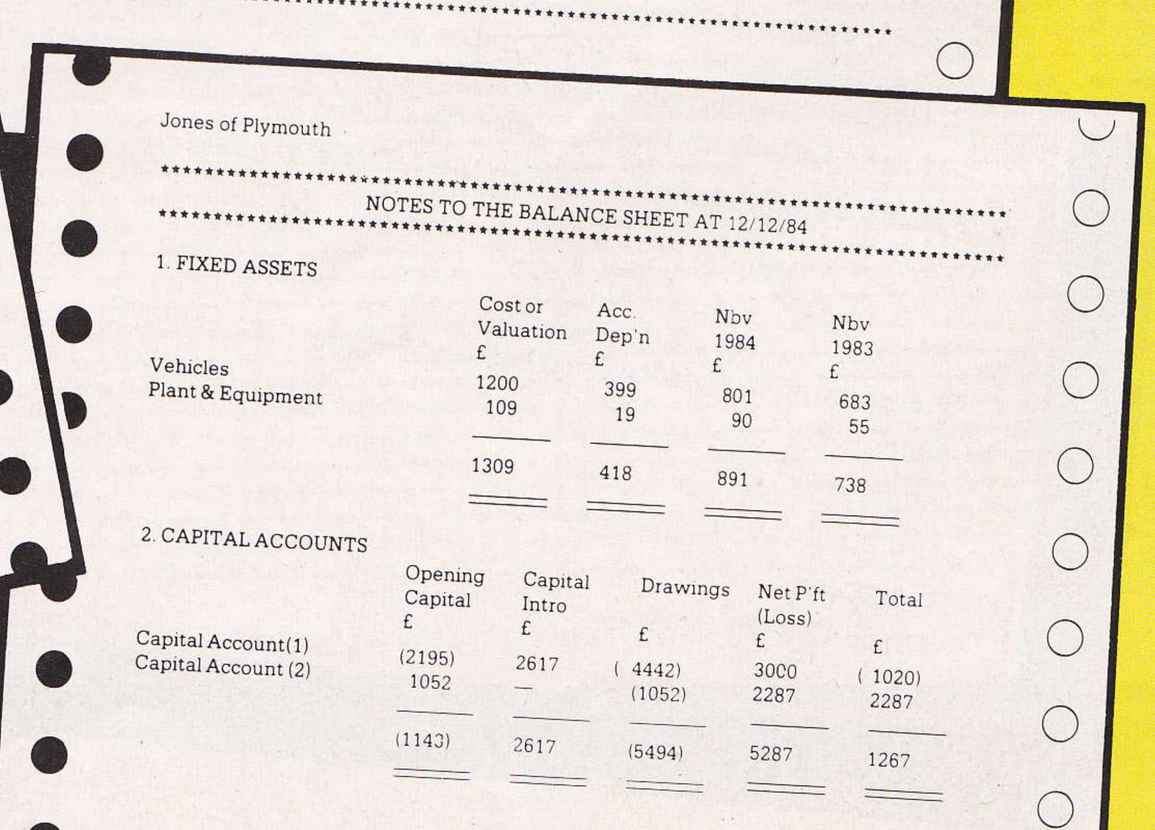
	NOTE	1984 £	1983 £
Sales (1)		28782	23491
Opening Stock & WIP		2194	2085
Purchases		20325	17140
Closing Stock & WIP		(5085)	(2194)
COST OF SALES		17434	17031
GROSS PROFIT (GP%)		11348 (39%)	6460 (27%)
LESS EXPENSES			
Wages		1150	1050
Use of Home as Office		175	175
General Expenses	1	3666	2214
Bank Interest & Charges		830	795
Depreciation	2	240	240
		6061	4474
NET PROFIT/(LOSS)		£5287	£1986



NOTES TO THE TRADING AND PROFIT/LOSS ACCOUNT

	1984 £	1983 £
1. GENERAL EXPENSES	2327	1423
Motor Expenses	73	119
Sundry Expenses	260	—
Telephone	145	105
Postage & Stationery	256	214
Accountancy	220	105
Commission	385	248
Printing	3666	2214

	1984 £	1983 £
2. DEPRECIATION		
Vehicles-Dep'n	233	233
Plant & Equip-Dep'n	7	7
	240	240



Jones of Plymouth

NOTES TO THE BALANCE SHEET AT 12/12/84

1. FIXED ASSETS

	Cost or Valuation £	Acc. Dep'n £	Nbv 1984 £	Nbv 1983 £
Vehicles	1200	399	801	683
Plant & Equipment	109	19	90	55
	1309	418	891	738

2. CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

	Opening Capital £	Capital Intro £	Drawings £	Net P'ft (Loss) £	Total £
Capital Account(1)	(2195)	2617	(4442)	3000	(1020)
Capital Account (2)	1052	—	(1052)	2287	2287
	(1143)	2617	(5494)	5287	1267

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Up to 220 stock records may be held on each file with details including stock reference code, description, supplier name, quantity in stock, cost price, sale price, etc.

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This program will take much of the tedium out of stock control and save time and money.

Cassette C.0802 £19.95 Disk D.0802 £24.95

TYPICAL STOCK CONTROL REPORTS

REC	STOCK NO.	DESCRIPTION	UNIT QTY	NO. IN	COST	SELL
1	62—117	CALCULATOR (TI-54)	SINGLE	5.00	13.02	26.04
2	20—237	CALCULATOR (TI-59)	SINGLE	0.00	70.00	130.39
3	54—827	CODING CARDS	3	10.00	0.75	1.51
4	19—857	PRINTER CRADLE	SINGLE	1.00	82.56	165.17
5	67—374	MEMORY MODULE	SINGLE	5.00	9.56	18.77
6	12—867	SOLVENT CLEANER	320ML	10.00	0.73	1.34

	RECORD NO. 1		RECORD NO. 2
STOCK NUMBER:	62—117	STOCK NUMBER:	20—237
DESCRIPTION:	CALCULATOR (TI-54)	DESCRIPTION:	CALCULATOR (TI-59)
UNIT QUANTITY:	SINGLE	UNIT QUANTITY:	SINGLE
QTY. IN STOCK:	5.00	QTY. IN STOCK:	0.00
COST PER UNIT:	13.02	COST PER UNIT:	70.00
SELL PER UNIT:	26.04	SELL PER UNIT:	130.39
MINIMUM STOCK:	2.00	MINIMUM STOCK:	1.00
RE-ORDER QTY:	5.00	RE-ORDER QTY:	2.00
SUPPLIER NAME:	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS	SUPPLIER NAME:	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Telephone (0395) 265165/265832 Telex 42956 Attn Gemini

Micro music

This month we recap on our Music Project so far and publish a program that displays the keyboard on the screen and enables change to the envelope parameters

Summary Of Project So Far

So far we have connected a four-octave keyboard to the 64 via an interface that we created (December 1983). Also in this article we gave a simple machine code routine to scan the keyboard and play the notes. This routine was of the simplest form with no envelopes and a maximum sustain level.

There was also a simple Basic program that produced a 'vibrato' effect using the volume register.

In the May edition we produced the updated and improved version of the machine code playing routine. This routine now incorporates full use of the SID envelopes. This routine was to replace the previous one.

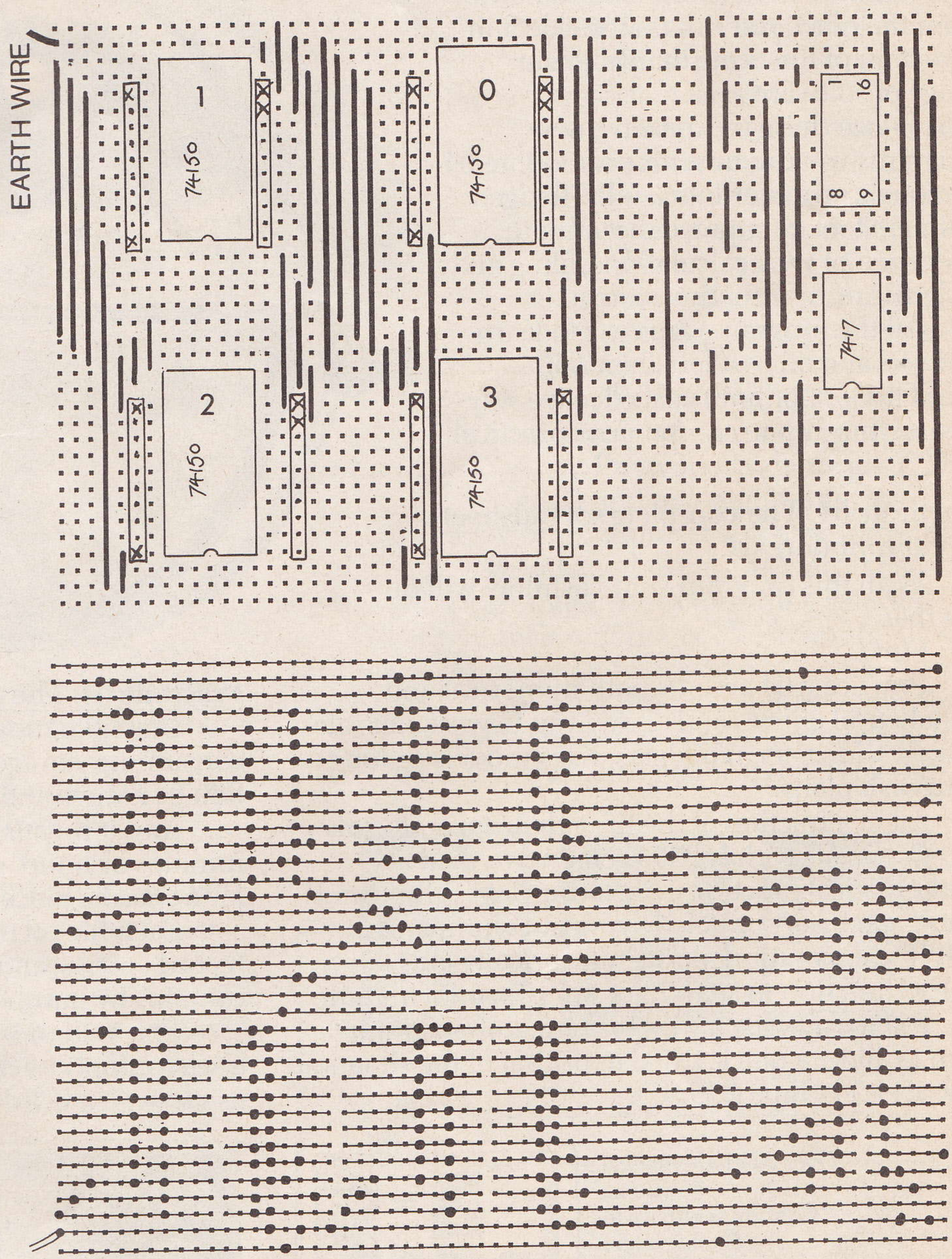
In this issue, we have a Basic program that displays the keyboard on the screen using user-defined characters with arrows pointing to the keys presently being held down. In addition to this, the envelope parameters may now be changed by using the keys 1-6 to increase the values or shifted 1-6 to decrease the values.

Note that, for example, if the attack is at 15, pressing key 1 will set the value to 0. This is true of the other values as well. The pulse width is increased or decreased by 100 with key 6 or shifted key 6.

To remember which key controls which value, the number is displayed beside the value on the screen.

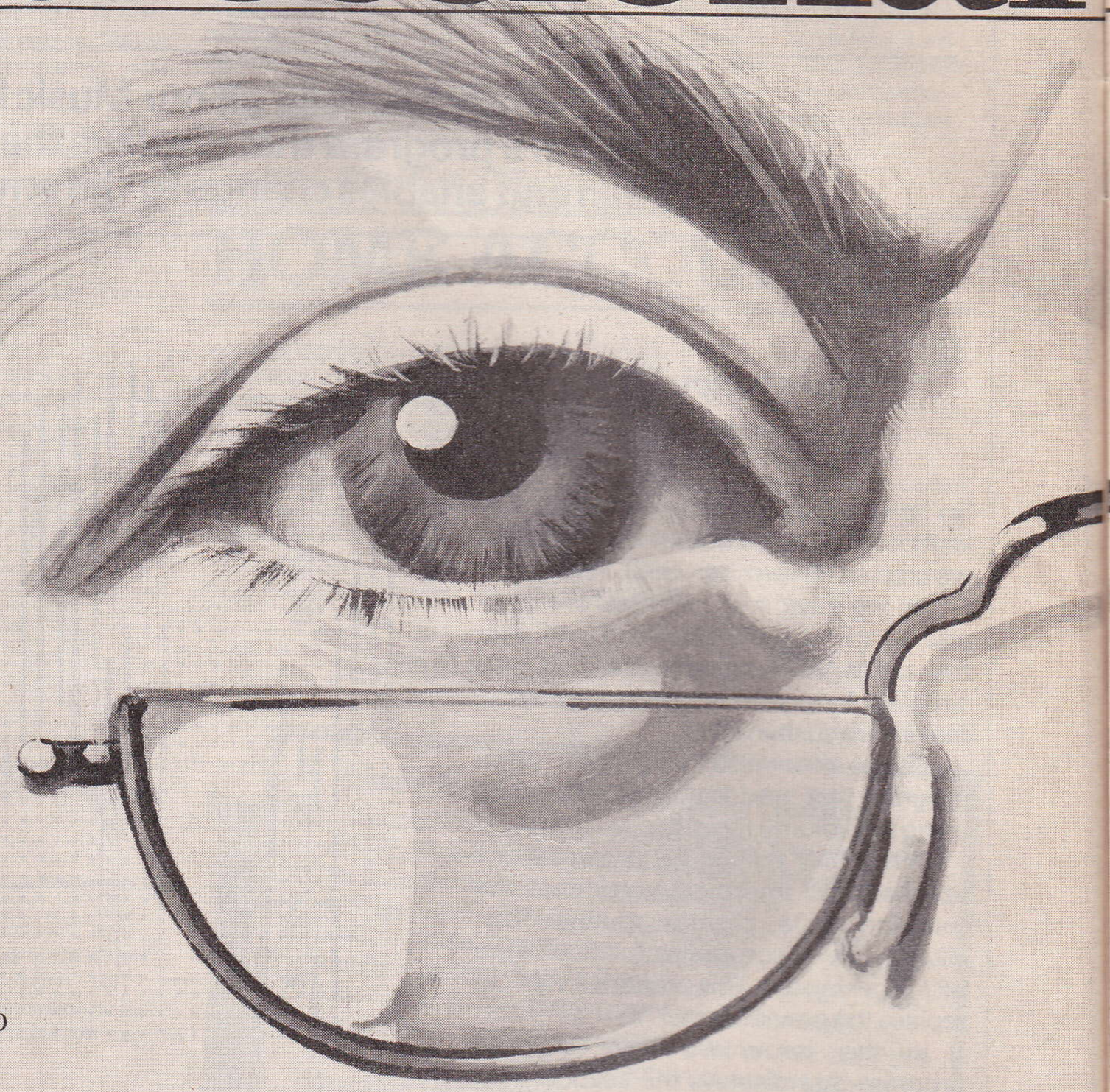
This program is to be loaded and run after the program from last month has been loaded and run.

Finally, here is the corrected diagram (which was wrong due to problems with the artwork) of the interface board – a photograph of which was published in the May issue.



Top side and underside of interface as set up on vero board.

Consider ours professional



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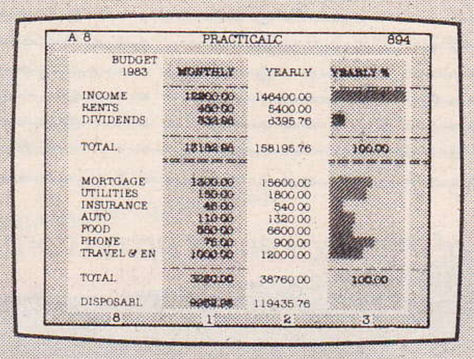
Column width up to 38 characters
2000 cells.
Graph function.



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Practifile means an end to bulky and time-consuming storage of files, client or patient information or names and addresses.

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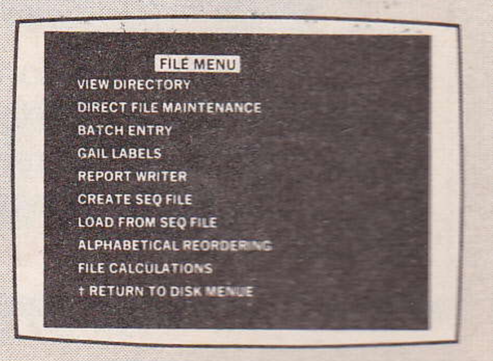

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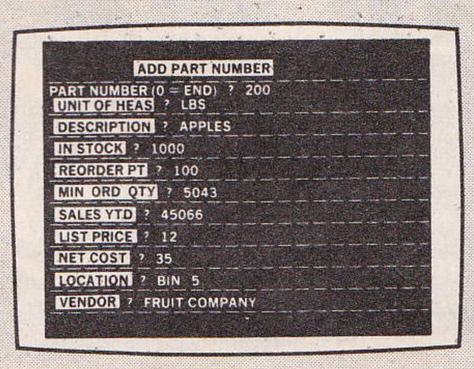

Name

Address

PRACTICORP

Goddard Road, Whitehouse Industrial Estate, Ipswich IP1 5NP. Tel: 0473 462721

MUSIC

```
10 POKE56,48:POKE52,48:POKE650,128
20 POKE56334,PEEK(56334)AND254
30 POKE1,PEEK(1)AND251
40 FORI=0TO2047:POKEI+12288,PEEK(I+53248):NEXT
50 FORI=1024TO1079:READA:POKEI+12288,A:NEXT
60 POKE1,PEEK(1)OR4
70 POKE56334,PEEK(56334)OR1
80 POKE53272,(PEEK(53272)AND240)OR12
90 DIMA%(49):J1=0:J2=0:J3=0
100 FORI=0TO49:READA%(I):NEXT
110 GOSUB510:SID=54272:WV=0:PW=2000
120 AT=9:DE=0:SU=0:RE=0:GOTO310
130 L1=J1:L2=J2:L3=J3:POKE198,0
140 J1=PEEK(49743):J2=PEEK(49744):J3=PEEK(49745)
150 I=J1:LI=L1:GOSUB450:GOSUB400
160 I=J2:LI=L2:GOSUB450:GOSUB400
170 I=J3:LI=L3:GOSUB450:GOSUB400
180 GETA$:IFA$=""THEN130
190 IFA$="1"THENAT=(AT+1)AND15:GOTO310
200 IFA$="!"THENAT=(AT-1)AND15:GOTO310
210 IFA$="2"THENDE=(DE+1)AND15:GOTO310
220 IFA$=CHR$(34)THENDE=(DE-1)AND15:GOTO310
230 IFA$="3"THENSU=(SU+1)AND15:GOTO310
240 IFA$="#"THENSU=(SU-1)AND15:GOTO310
250 IFA$="4"THENRE=(RE+1)AND15:GOTO310
260 IFA$="$"THENRE=(RE-1)AND15:GOTO310
270 IFA$="5"THENWV=(WV+1)AND3:GOTO310
280 IFA$="%"THENWV=(WV-1)AND3:GOTO310
290 IFA$="6"THENPW=(PW+100)AND4095:GOTO310
300 IFA$="&"THENPW=(PW-100)AND4095
310 POKESID+5,DE+AT*16:POKESID+6,RE+SU*16
320 POKESID+12,DE+AT*16:POKESID+13,RE+SU*16
330 POKESID+19,DE+AT*16:POKESID+20,RE+SU*16
340 POKE49742,2↑(WV+4)
350 POKESID+3,PW/256:POKESID+2,PWAND255
360 POKESID+10,PW/256:POKESID+9,PWAND255
370 POKESID+17,PW/256:POKESID+16,PWAND255
380 GOSUB760
390 GOTO130
400 IFI=0THENRETURN
410 A=A%(I):IFA>1200THEN440
420 POKEA,132:POKEA+1,133
430 RETURN
440 POKEA,134:RETURN
450 IFLI=0THENRETURN
460 A=A%(LI)
```

Computerama 64

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```
470 IFA>1200THEN500
480 POKEA,32:POKEA+1,32
490 RETURN
500 POKEA,32:RETURN
510 PRINT"■■■     ◣┌──────────────────────────────────────────┐"
520 PRINT"        |■                                        ◣|"
530 PRINT"        |■■CABCAABCABCAABCABCAABCABCAABCABCAAB@■   ◣|"
540 PRINT"        |■■@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@■◣|"
550 PRINT"        |■                                        ◣|"
560 PRINT"        └──────────────────────────────────────────■┘"
570 POKE53280,0:POKE53281,0
580 RETURN
590 DATA63,63,63,63,63,63,63,63
600 DATA12,12,12,12,12,12,12,12
610 DATA15,15,15,15,15,15,15,15
620 DATA60,60,60,60,60,60,60,60
630 DATA0,0,0,0,0,6,3,0
640 DATA192,192,192,192,192,216,240,192
650 DATA24,126,219,24,24,24,24,24
660 STOP
670 DATA0,1270,1150,1271,1151,1272,1273
680 DATA1153,1274,1154,1275,1155,1276
690 DATA1277,1157,1278,1158,1279,1280
700 DATA1160,1281,1161,1282,1162,1283
710 DATA1284,1164,1285,1165,1286,1287
720 DATA1167,1288,1168,1289,1169,1290
730 DATA1291,1171,1292,1172,1293,1294
740 DATA1174,1295,1175,1296,1176,1297
750 DATA1298
760 PRINT"■■■■■■■■■■■■■■1 ATTACK                    "
770 PRINT"■▶▶▶
```

GAME
OF THE YEAR
BMA'84

VALHALLA

PROJECT

Sight for a 64

This month we show you a cheap way to digitise a photograph using a 64 and your printer

How wonderful it would be if one could simply convert a photograph or other image into data which could then be reconstructed and displayed on the screen. This problem has a fairly simple solution. To digitise a photograph requires two components – the first is a light sensor to detect the intensity of incoming light and the second is a scanning mechanism to move the light sensor across the image to be digitised.

For the light sensor we used a small Cadmium Sulphide Photocell attached to the analog input channel of the 64. For the scanning mechanism the picture to be digitised was mounted on a length of sprocketed paper fed through a 3022 printer and then glued together to form a loop. By using the line feed the image could be scanned under partial computer control.

The light sensor circuit is very simple and can be built for less than £1, the circuit is shown in Fig 1. The way the circuit is connected to Control Port 2 is shown in Fig 2. The light sensor used was obtained from Radio Shack and has an optically active area of only about 3mm diameter, this small size is essential for good resolution digitisation. An optical fibre light guide could be used to improve this resolution, but for most applications a 3mm resolution is adequate.

The loop of paper in the printer to which the image is attached is moved using the line feed command. The 3022 has the useful feature of being able to vary the line feed paper increment. This allows one to select the appropriate digitisation step size.

The Photocell is mounted on a bar traversing the paper and about 2mm from its surface. It is essential that there is a good source of light directly above the printer. The bar and Photocell mounting are constructed in such a manner that it can be manually moved in a horizontal direction across the paper. The image is thus scanned under computer control one vertical stripe at a time, the Photocell is then moved manually by the digitisation increment and the process repeated.

```
10 C=12*4096:DIMA%(50,50)
20 FORI=0TO63:READA:POKEC+I,A:NEXT
30 B$="■■■■■■■■":REM ‘GRN’WHT’LGR’
   ’MGR’DGR’BLK’RED’
40 PRINT"■";:D=0
50 REM
60 REM ADJUST PRINTER LINE DENSITY TO
70 REM 8 LINES PER INCH
80 REM
90 OPEN6,4,6:PRINT#6,CHR$(18):CLOSE6
100 REM
110 REM READ IN A LINE
120 REM
130 GOSUB270
140 REM
150 REM GET KEY PRESS, IF ’D’ THEN SEND
160 REM DATA TO DISK FILE AND END. IF
170 REM ’ ’ DO NEXT.
180 REM
190 GETC$:IFC$<>" "ANDC$<>"D"THEN190
200 IFC$=" "THEN130
210 GOTO400
220 REM
230 REM READ IN ONE COLUMN OF PICTURE
240 REM AND DISPLAY COLOURED ’ROUGH’
250 REM PICTURE
260 REM
270 OPEN4,4
280 FORI=0TO50
290 PRINT#4
300 REM
310 REM PAUSE TO ALLOW TRUE READING
320 REM
330 FORJ=0TO300:NEXT
340 SYSC:P2=PEEK(C+258)
350 PRINTLEFT$(B$,((P2+2)/6)-1)"■■";
    :A%(I,D)=P2
360 NEXT:D=D+1:PRINT:CLOSE4:RETURN
370 REM
380 REM SEND DATA TO DISK FILE AND END
390 REM
400 OPEN2,8,2,"@0:PIC,S,W"
410 FORJ=0TOD-1:FORI=0TO38
420 PRINT#2,CHR$(A%(I,J));:NEXT:NEXT
430 CLOSE2:END
440 REM
450 REM DATA FOR M/C ANALOG PORT READER
460 REM (FROM PROGRAMERS REFERENCE GUIDE)
470 REM
480 DATA162,1,120,173,2,220,141,0,193,169,192,141,2,220,169
490 DATA128,141,0,220,160,128,234,136,16,252,173,25,212,157
500 DATA1,193,173,26,212,157,3,193,173,0,220,9,128,141,5,193
510 DATA169,64,202,16,222,173,0,193,141,2,220,173,1,220,141
520 DATA6,193,88,96
READY.
```

Here is the program that reads the data from the eye and stores it away

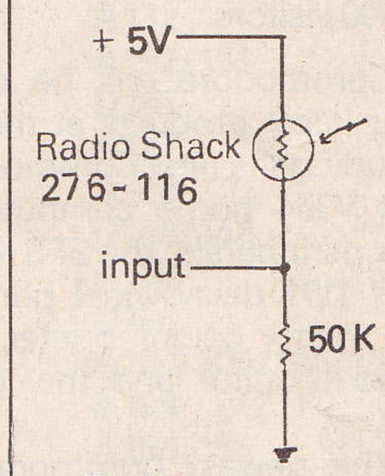


Fig 1

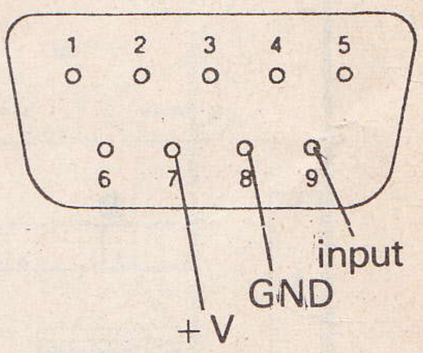


Fig 2

Commodore Show

With the Fifth International Commodore Show approaching fast, we provide a floor plan and list of exhibitors and reveal some of the attractions of the show. See you there!

Owing to the success of last year's show, the Fifth International Commodore show will be held in two venues this year – London's Novotel June 7-9 and the Leeds Exhibition Centre September 27-29. It's a must for anybody with an interest in Commodore and the organisers are expecting a turnout of more than 40,000 visitors.

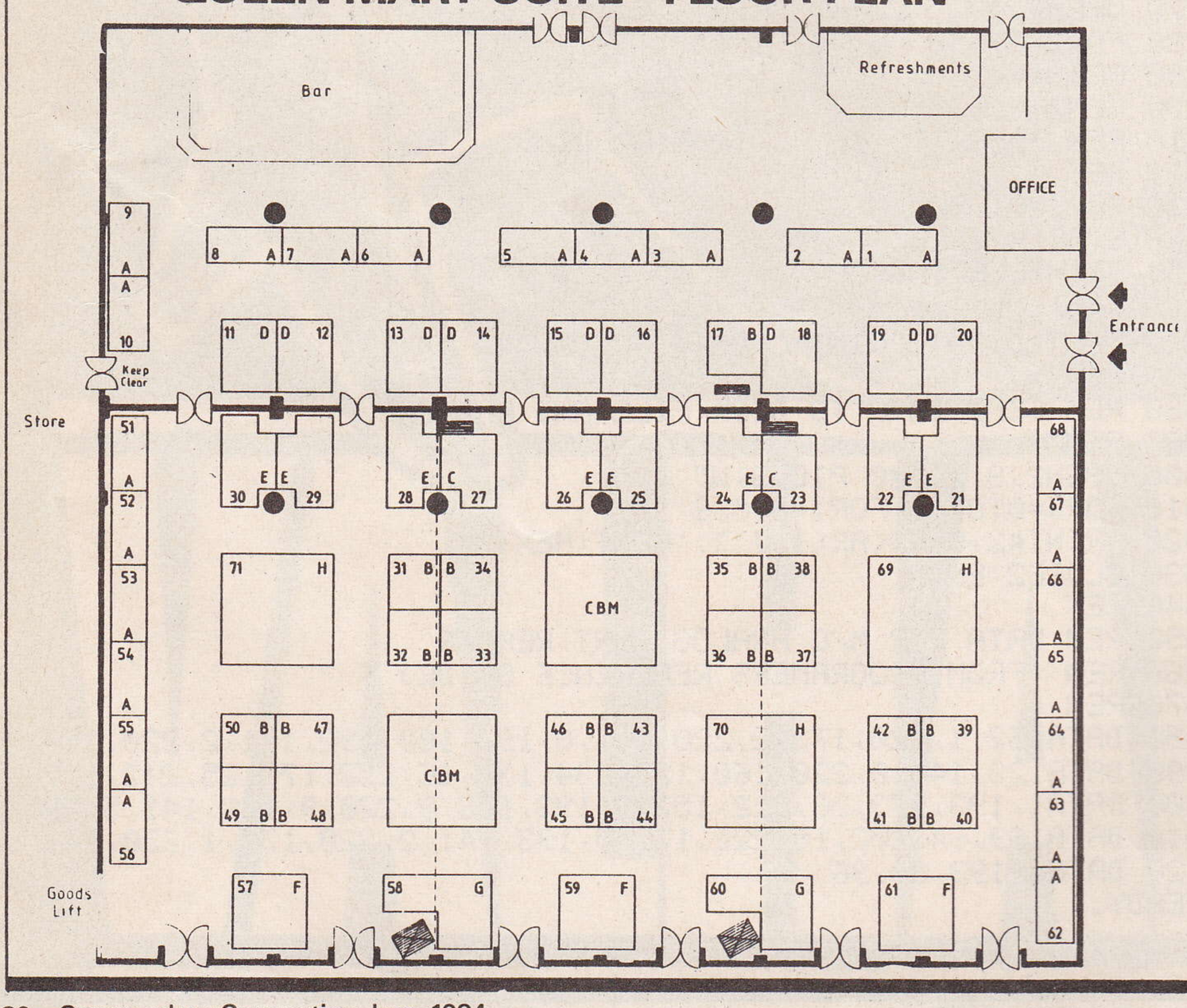
Commodore will be displaying all their latest products at the June show including the new Commodore 16, C264 and V364 home computers plus five new peripherals; the SFS 481 disk drive, DPS 1101 daisywheel printer, MCS801 dot matrix colour printer, 1703 colour video monitor and the 1531 cassette unit.

The newest Commodore business systems will also be introduced, including the Commodore 128K 8296 and the 8096D (a version of the 8096 with integral disk drives), updating the 8032 and 8096. In addition, two products launched at the April Hanover Fair – the Commodore PC and the Commodore Z8000 will be making their first appearance in the UK.

As with last year's show, exhibition space will be divided into two parts – business systems and applications upstairs and home and recreational computing downstairs. Together the exhibitors will present a comprehensive selection of Commodore compatible peripherals, software and associated products.

To help you find your way round the show, we have published a floorplan and a list of all exhibitors.

QUEEN MARY SUITE – FLOOR PLAN



As well as the exhibitors' attractions, there will be a number of other events providing additional interest and entertainment.

Radio Luxembourg have a place in the Exhibition Hall and will be appearing throughout the three days of the show.

Various guest personalities have been invited to the show and include famous sportsmen and TV stars such as Patrick Moore who will be demonstrating the Commodore Astronomy Program on the 64.

Software designer Jim Butterfield and a number of other computer experts will also be making guest appearances.

Games and competitions will be held throughout the show and for those who enjoy a good contest, the Business Simulation Challenge should provide a stimulating change from arcade games, offering the chance to put your wits against one another with the latest sophisticated business game from Commodore. In fact, a special area has been set aside for the arcade game enthusiasts.

Two seminars on a number of interesting topics will run between 4pm and 6pm every day by the Independent Commodore Product User Group (ICPUG). The organisers hope that the audience will participate in these debates.

Live demonstrations of Compunet, an armchair shopping service will be of interest to 64 owners in possession of a modem.

Finally, a few of the entries to the Commodore International Computer Art Challenge will be on show and although the official closing date for entries was June 1, a few entry forms will be available for anyone who thinks they can design a picture in under three days! The results will be announced in our August issue.

There will be something of interest for every Commodore user, but don't worry if you can't get there. Next month we will be featuring a full report on all the news from the show.

SHOW

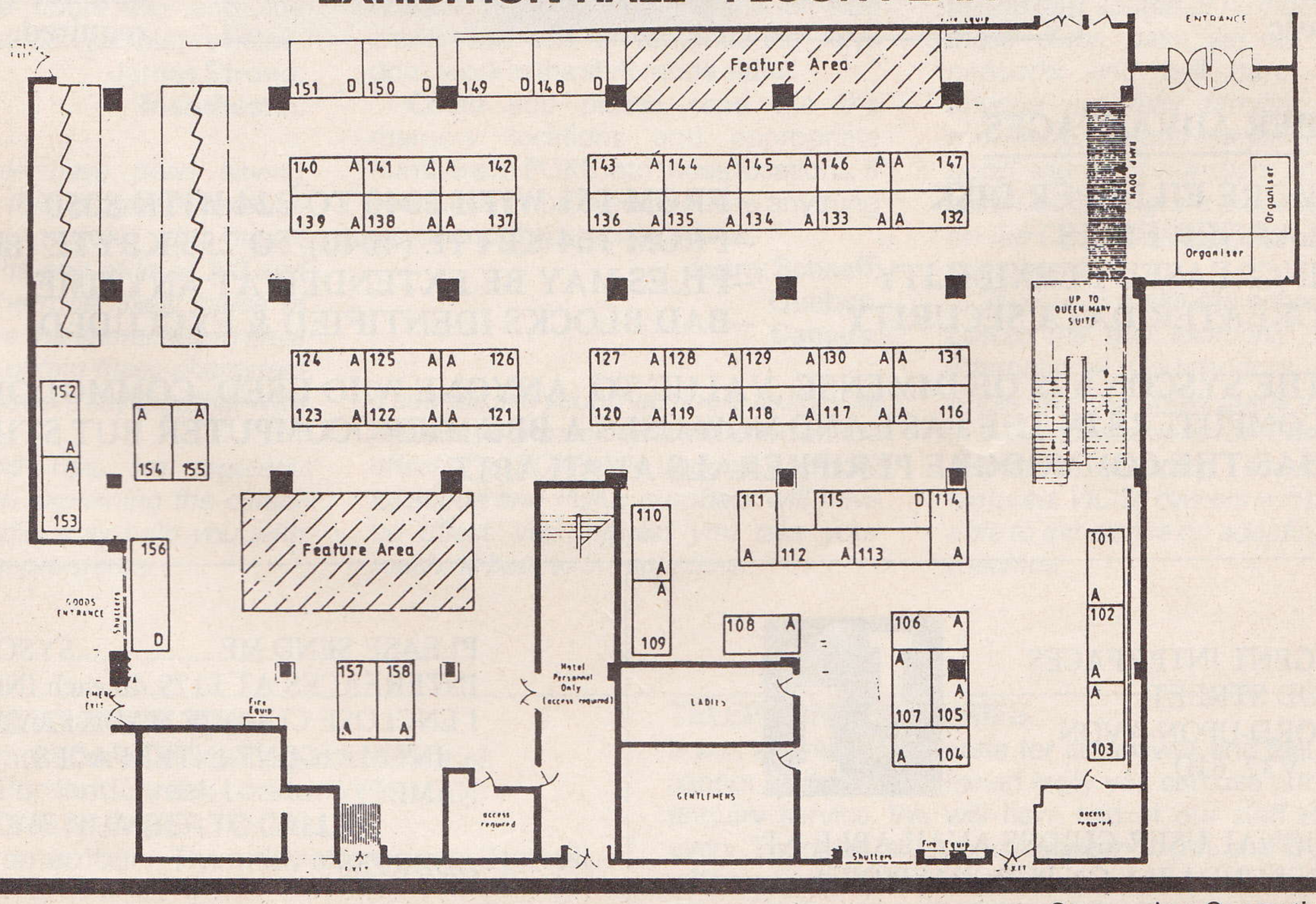
Queen Mary Suite (Business Systems and Applications)

Adcomp (UK) Ltd	H71
Anagram	D19
A.P.S. Microsystems	B37
Automation Facilities	A5
Beaumont Summer Camps	A62
B. O'Hara Associates	B34
Commodore Horizons	D20
Dataview Wordcraft	B35
3D Digital Design	A66
Electronic Aids	A2
Granada Publications	A54
Handic	D13
Honeyfold	E25
ICPUG	A56/55
I.D.A. (provisional)	C23
Impex	A65
J.C.L.	C27
MC2	B38
Micro Applications	B43
Micro Simplex	A51/52/53
Mills Associates	B48
Oxford Computer Systems	E21
Pegasus	F61
Precision Software	H69
Quick Count	A68
Saxon Computing	A1
Small Systems Engineering	A64
SM Software UK	H71
SM Software Scandinavia	H71
Software for All	A67
Supersoft	D18
Tamsey	B31
Thompson Cook	B36
Tirith	B33

Exhibition Hall (Home and Recreational Computing)

Adamsoft	A111
Adman	A139
Anirog Software	A137/138/141/142
A.S.K.	A128
Audiogenic	A101/102
Bubble Bus	A131/116
Cambre Sound	A103
Computer Bookshop	A133
Commodore Computing International	A117/118
Commodore User	A113/114
Currah	A130
DAMS (provisional)	A112
Duckworth	A147
Galactic Software	A129
Hago	A144
Interceptor	A121/122/123/124/125/126
Logic Sales (provisional)	A140
Melbourne House	A145
Merlin	A132
Micro Power	A152/153
Mirrorsoft	D115
M.T.C.	A127
Paramount (provisional)	A108
Personal Peripherals (U.S.A)	D149/148
Precision Software	A146
Quicksilver	D156
Radio Luxembourg	A104/105/106/107
RAM	A134
Romik	A154/155
Stack	A109/110
Stonechip Electronics	A157/158
Supersoft	A143
Viza	A135/136
Vulcan	A119

EXHIBITION HALL – FLOOR PLAN



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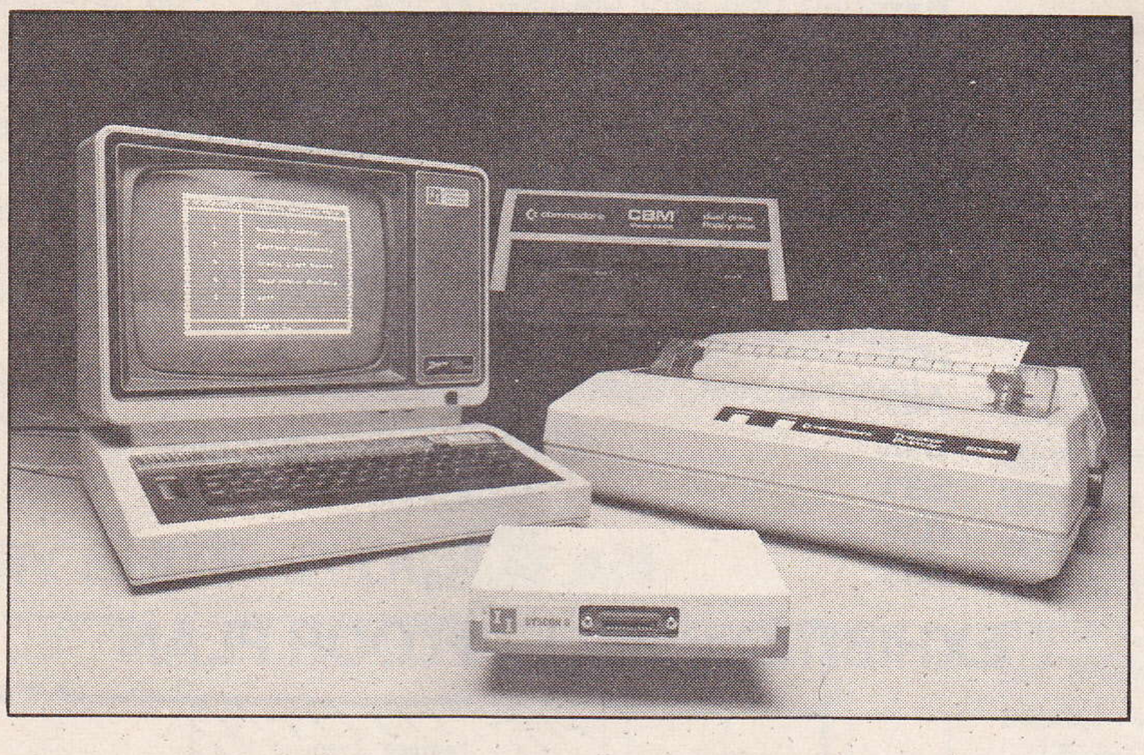
* Disk filing system and Printer Driver Routines supplied in a 16K by 8 EPROM fitted in one of the BBC computers sideways ROM sockets. Fully supports sequential & random access filing from BBC basic.



* Offers commands equivalent to all Acorn Disk Filing System commands Plus additional utilities in ROM e.g. BLOCK which displays contents of specified disk sector on screen and FORMAT etc.

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GREATER DATA SECURITY	–BAD BLOCKS IDENTIFIED & EXCLUDED

THE SYSCON 6 IS OF IMMENSE VALUE TO ANYONE WHO USED COMMODORE COMPUTERS IN THE PAST AND NOW USES A BBC MICROCOMPUTER BUT STILL HAS THE COMMODORE PERIPHERALS AVAILABLE.

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NAME:

ADDRESS:

LETTERS

Dear Sir
At last! Someone admits to the fact that there might possibly be female programmers (The Cult of '84 Vol 2 No 11). Understanding computing has nothing whatsoever to do with age, sex or circumstances. It is the ability to think in a certain way – De Bono calls it Lateral Thinking – working out the solution to a problem clearly in the mind before action.

I began to teach myself on a VIC 20 two years ago. I now have a 64, and although I don't work for a large UK software company (yet), I not only write M/C utilities, educational and games programs, but I run my own software house, organise the local computer club and give lessons (mostly to men) in BASIC and machine code.

Programmers are not necessarily pale-faced youths hunched over hot 64's until 3 am or mathematics geniuses with honours degrees. I have six 'O' levels and two kids – learning was simply a case of enthusiasm and many frustrating hours of practice.

Look out Jeff Minter, Mo is coming!

Mo Warden,
Walsall,
West Midlands.

Dear Sir
I have been having problems with Breakout (a program in Vol 2 No 11). After loading and running the program, it started and ran until I got through the wall of bricks. The ball just carried on going over the court top and the program crashed! Can you please help?

James Strong,
Manchester.

A lot of people have been having problems with this program because they have not noticed the insert character near the end of lines 149 and 169. However, the most likely cause of your problem are the characters in lines 120 and 121. To obtain these characters press the Commodore key together with the @ key.

In Hints and Tips, we regularly publish a section explaining the cursor characters and this may help you with some of the other programs.

Dear Sir
I would like to ask you a few questions.

Is there a program enabling the 64 to be connected to a Texas Ti99/4a? If not could you publish one? Is there a Commodore user club for the 64 in Belgium?

D. Geest,
Ostend,
Belgium.

We have never published a program connecting the 64 to a Texas Ti99/4a. The two machines are very different and transferring programmes would involve a lot of time and effort. Data routines, for example would be extremely awkward as both machines use different processes and speed routines. Because the results of such a connection are likely to be disappointing we have no plans to publish such a program.

We haven't heard of any Commodore User Clubs in Belgium, but if any readers know of one, we will forward relevant information to Mr Geest. Meanwhile, perhaps you could start one yourself!

Dear Sir
I am having a problem with my 64. I changed the numbers POKEd into the locations for several keys. When I press 'Z C B M . shift (right) space and F1' nothing happens on screen. The cursor doesn't move, the shift on the left side works but the aforementioned keys don't work in the shift mode either.

Could you please send me the memory locations and appropriate numbers to POKE into those locations. If you think my problem is due to anything else, I would appreciate advice.

Jenny Schaeff,
Quebec,
Canada.

It sounds like your machine is faulty – as soon as your machine is switched off the effect of all POKEs are undone. Memory locations and POKE numbers will have no effect. We suggest you take your machine back to the suppliers.

Dear Sir
I have a VIC-20 and will soon be expanding it to 64K. Is there any way of turning it into a Commodore 64? Can I use 64 programs on it?

David McAllister,
Nailsea,
Avon.

The answer to both these questions is 'no'! The VIC-20 is a completely different machine to the 64 and it will not run with any 64 programs even with a 64K memory.

Dear Sir
I became interested in Modems after reading a survey you did in Vol 2 No 11 and subsequently bought one for my VIC 20.

Unfortunately, I am finding it extremely difficult to find the numbers for databases and at present only have three numbers. Is there a book with all the Database numbers in or perhaps some other source of information?

David Rigby,
St Helens,
Merseyside.

There are several sources of telephone numbers for databases, bulletin boards or teletext systems, but as far as we know, no comprehensive list of numbers has been published. If any reader knows of one, please let us know.

Computer clubs and user groups will be the best source of numbers. Many of these clubs have set up their own networks and will have advice for anyone not fully familiar with their modem. Computer magazines are also a good source of numbers and Commodore Computing are planning a feature on the Communication Networks in the near future.

If you can make it to either London or Leeds, the two locations of the Fifth International Commodore Computing Show (see our show guide in this issue) live demonstrations of Compunet, an electronic shopping service will be featured. VIC 20 owners will probably be able to get advice on adapting their own machine.

THE ADDRESS TO WRITE TO IS:
QUERIES, Commodore Computing International,
167-169 Great Portland Street, London W1.
THE TELEPHONE NUMBER TO CALL IS:
01-636 6531 (remember – Thursday afternoons, 2 pm till 5 pm)

TELEPHONE ENQUIRIES
If you are really desparate for an answer and feel you really cannot wait for a published reply you can use our telephone enquiry service. We will have two of our staff standing-by every Thursday afternoon between 2 pm and 5 pm. That's when we want to hear from you.

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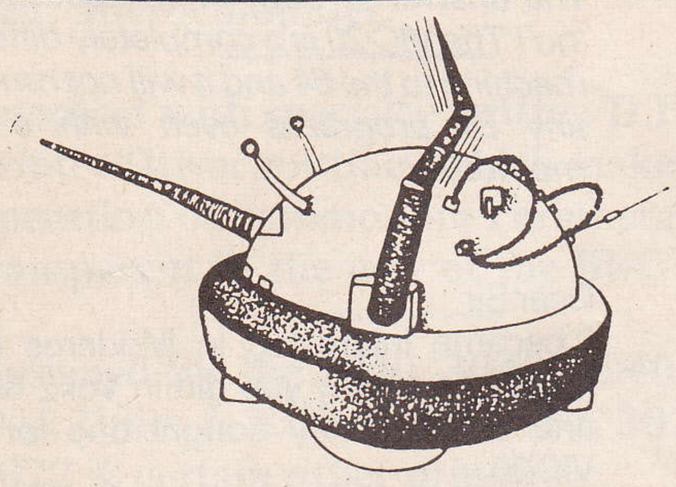

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New arrivals

This month's look at recently-released products for Commodore machines includes a payslip, a painting program and a Basic Stretcher

KOALAPAINTER

In recent months, a wealth of colour graphics programmes and various gadgets such as lightpens have been produced to help the most ungifted artist produce some sort of masterpiece. The arrival of the Koalapad and its accompanying program, at £79.95, puts them all to shame.

The pad itself is about A5 size, light, slim, easily transportable and attaches to the 64 via user port 1. It is accompanied by a plastic stylus pen and an extremely good graphics program. The packaging claims great things, but before it can be used to create a custom keyboard or used as a joystick the correct software is needed and unfortunately there is none available in the U.K. (However, you can write your own program or use the one provided in Commodore's Programmers Reference Guide.)

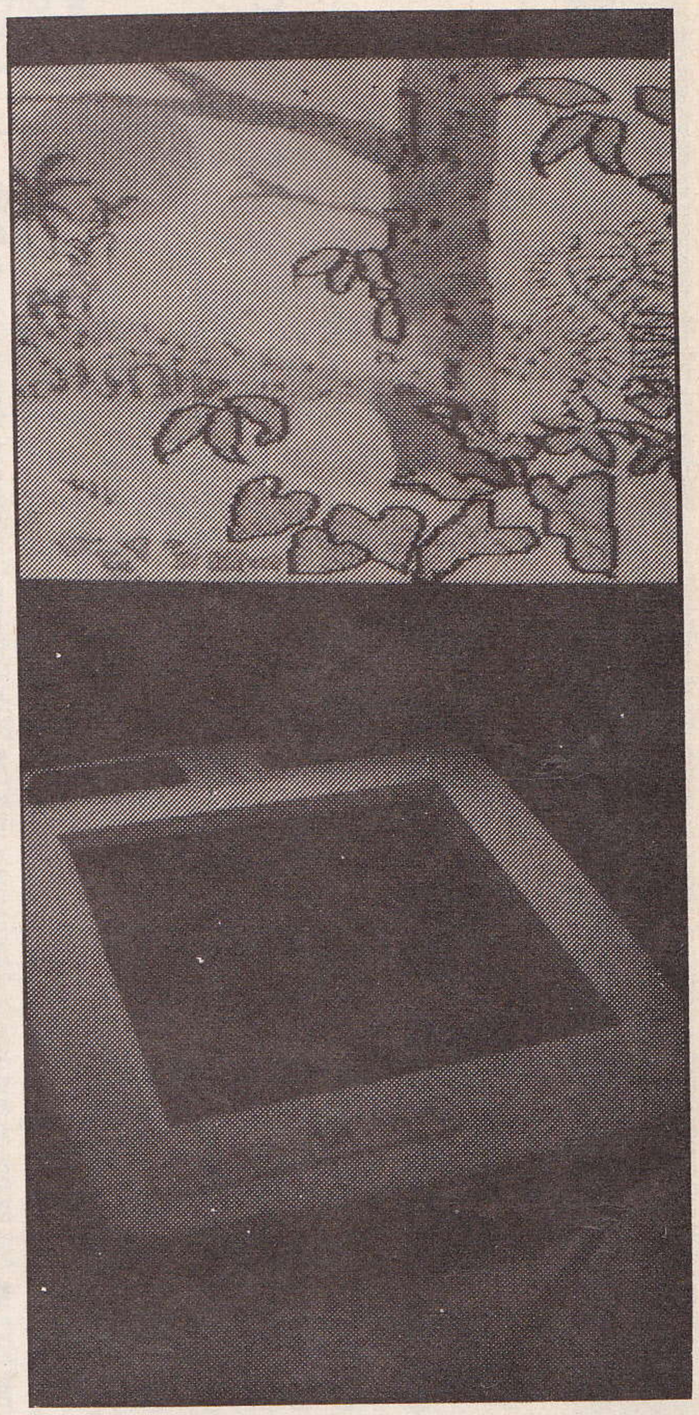
Operating the Koalapad is childishly simple and the manual is well written, leaving nothing unclear. It should be noted that a 1541 disk drive is needed for the disk version and even with the cartridge, a disk and disk drive will be needed to store your own pictures.

The menu is divided into commands, brushes and a colour palette. It is obvious that a lot of care and thought has gone into making this program comprehensive and a lot of fun. The pad has two buttons which control program operation and a touch pad which is extremely stable and very accurate to use. Drawing straight lines in freehand style results in a fairly straight line, the image is stable on screen and colours don't 'run' when over lapping. Details like these make Koalapainter superior to many of the lightpens. Best results are obtained using a sharp object like the stylus on the touchpad.

The colour palette contains 16 colours, 16 patterns and there are eight different brushes to choose from. Besides the usual commands like 'circle', 'lines' and 'fill' there is a 'mirror command' enabling you to create three mirror-like images of anything you draw, an 'oops' function which erases the last thing that was done and a 'Zoom' command. This enables you to add detail to any drawing by enlarging any part of it.

Perhaps the best way of viewing its versatility is to look at the pictures already stored in the program. Using the 'get', 'swap' and storage commands, the user can call up two screens for mmediate use. For instance with the farm and the farm animals screens, the animals can be taken from the latter and reproduced on the empty farm scene. Similarly with the castle scene, pictures of dragons and knights in armour can be taken from the second viewing screen and used to complete the castle illustration. Very few graphic programs include this two screen facility.

Audiogenic are aiming the Koalapad at the consumer market, but it is so accurate and versatile that it could be used in numerous business and professional applications where colour graphic images are needed. Koalapainter is by no means cheap, but the graphics program is one of the best on the market and would make a great addition to anyone's computer gadget collection, whether for pleasure or business.



Product Name:
Koalapainter
Product:
Koalapad touch tablet, stylus and paintbox program
(Cartridge or disk)
Company:
Audiogenic Ltd, P.O. Box 88, Reading, Berks. Tel: 0734 664646
Koalapad Features:
Size: 20cm x 16cm x 2cm
Cream body with two black buttons and touchpad
Cable plugs into port 1 of 64
Program Features:
Commands – draw, frame, circle, change colour, mirror, line, box, disc, copy, swap, lines, rays, fill, zoom, storage, erase and oops (error correction)
8 brush sets
16 colours and 16 patterns
Two separate viewing screens
Saving facilities
System Requirements:
64, Commodore 1541 disk drive and colour television or monitor
Applications:
Creative and educational use
Documentation:
Clear, well written manual describing Koalapainter program and a manual with advice on caring for the Koalpad
Price:
£89.95 with cartridge
£79.95 with disk

64 hardware

Product	OUR PRICE
(a) Commodore 64	£195
(b) 1530 cassette unit	£ 45
(c) 1541 disk unit	£199
(d) SX64 + £250 software	£850
(e) MPS801 printer	£199
(f) 1526 printer	£310
(g) Epson FX80	£400

Product	OUR PRICE
(h) Epson RX80	£275
(i) 1701 monitor	£210
(j) parallel interface to link 64 to (g)	£ 25
(k) interface to convert any cassette recorder to 64/Vic20 use	£15

Product	OUR PRICE
(n) package (a) + (b)	£230
(o) package (a) + (c)	£387
(p) package (a) + (c) + (e) +Easy Script, Easy File and Intro to Basic (all on disk)	£620

(Offers subject to Commodore supply)

Prices include VAT. Carriage is free except on credit orders. A full range of hardware and software is available by mail from us. Ask for prices and details. Alternatively, visit The DGH Software Centre's new shop at 10 North Street, Ashford, opening end of May. A full range of books also available by mail order at normal retail price plus £1 p&p.

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ACCESS/VISA credit card hot-line:

(0227) 266289

If answering machine is in use be prepared to state program name, your credit card number and expiry date, your address and telephone number.

software selection

This is a selection of some of the best programs for the Commodore 64 from a list of over 900 we can supply, covering the products of 100+ software houses from the UK, rest of Europe and the USA. A 20-page listing and later updates are available free to customers (otherwise 50p and large SAE. Add 50p p&p for orders under £20. (Europe £1 on each item of software).

NEW PRODUCTS

CP/M (rd60) gives you the benefits of the Z80 processor and a full operating system. **PILOT** (d65) is an outstanding tool and authoring language for creating educational programs with care – ideal for teachers. **LOGO** (d39) and **PASCAL** (d49.95, 14.95) also now available. If you're a pinball freak then **PINBALL CONSTRUCTION SET** (d29.50) or **NIGHT MISSION PINBALL** (dc21.50) will really flip your mind! Absolutely outstanding. **SOLO FLIGHT** (dc25), **HELLCAT RACE** (dc25) and other flight games/simulations now in stock! **MAGIC DESK** (r47.50) is a superb icon-driven filing and office aid. Type letters, record names, inventories – anything you want to type and file! Finally **DISCO** (9.95) – the best of all the tape-disk transfer utilities!

WORD PROCESSING

PAPERCLIP (d90) is the most sophisticated and versatile wp program for the 64. Very good too is **VIZAWRITE** (r78 d65) which also has a spell-check program **VIZASPELL** (d20 if bought with VIZAWRITE, else d65). But for casual wordprocessing of extreme sophistication we recommend **HOMEWORD** (d35) which is outstanding value and very easy to master. It uses 'icons' to symbolize menu options (as used by Lisa). Contains several really innovative features. Much further down the scale but ideal as a low cost text editor is **WORD WIZARD** (5.99). Compatible labelling programs are available.

UTILITIES

DISKEY (d36) is a really powerful disk editor which enables you to manipulate fully your 1541 and files produced on it. **PROGRAMMER'S UTILITIES** (d14.99) surely represents the best value if you have a disk: sprite, character, and sound editors are provided in addition to a PET emulator, and disk copy utilities – a dozen in all!

COMPACTOR (d10.50 8.50) cuts out all wasteful programming including REMs and spaces. This can speed up programs and salvage memory. Various good quality sprite and character editors are available including **SUPERFONT 4.0** (6.75) **SPRITE/GRAPHICS EDITOR** (5.99) **SPRITEMAKER 64** (6.75). On the music side there's **MUSIC COMPOSER** (r9.99) **ULTISYNTH** (14.95) and **SYNTHESOUND** (r25 d25). If you have a lot of tape-based software, **DISCO** (c9.95) can be used to transfer much of it to disk – this is a truly powerful utility which is the best of its type. **KOALAPAD** (75) is an outstanding hardware accessory which enables you or your children to create wonderful screen pictures which can be saved and displayed independently. Complete and ready to go. Other 'pad' software also available including LOGO.

PROGRAMMING AIDS

These range from improvements to C64 BASIC to actual programming aids. **SIMONS BASIC** (r50) adds 114 extra commands and facilities, and the rather better planned program **BC BASIC** (r50 17.95) does much the same. Best of the compilers and excellent value is **PETSPEED** (d50). On the machine code front there are numerous monitors and assemblers the best of which is **MIKRO ASSEMBLER** (r53) but **MONITOR** (r29.95) **ASSEMBLER DEVELOPMENT** (d24.95) **HESMON 64** (r29) **MASTERCODE ASSEMBLER** (14.95) can all be recommended. If you want to learn about machine code programming we suggest **ASSEMBLER TUTOR** (d29.95 29.95) or Honeyfold's **BEGINNER'S ASSEMBLY LANGUAGE PROGRAMMING** (14.95). If you plan writing your own database programs highly recommended are **CODEWRITER** (d85) and **THE LAST ONE** (d97) which both produce stand-alone code. **MASTER 64** (d69) is an outstanding suite of program development aids.

DATAFILES/DATABASES

Unquestionably the one program to have if you can afford it is **SUPERBASE 64** (d88) which we have on special offer by way of encouragement! This is a sophisticated programmable relational database. Think of what you would like your database program to do – and SUPERBASE will probably be able to do it! Very, very powerful and very, very versatile. **INFODISK** (d73) and **DELPHI'S ORACLE** (d90) are very similar and offer larger individual records but more restricted programming constraints. Multifunction database/wordprocessors include the excellent **MAGPIE** 64 (r95) **INFOMAST** (d90) and **VIZASTAR** (d99). All these programs are capable of serious disk-orientated business applications. **DIARY 64** (r30) is a really excellent 'single page' datafile for tape or disk records. For tape users we recommend **INFOTAPE** (16.50).

FINANCE & BUSINESS

MULTIPLAN 64. The outstanding spreadsheet for the 64 – special offer version d75 (normally d95). **CALCRESULT** (d95) is another very sophisticated but 3D spreadsheet we highly recommend for serious business uses. **PRACTICALC** (d40 35) is very good value. Also: **FUTURE FINANCE** (d75) and **BUSICALC 2** (d79 77). For home accounts there's **HOUSEHOLD FINANCE** (21) **MONEY MANAGER** (9.99) the very sophisticated **HOME ACCOUNTANT** (d52.50) **TIME & MONEY MANAGER** (d49). Business account programs are available also. For a low cost example **BUSCOM-1, BUSCOM-2, BUSCOM-3** and **BUSCOM-4** are for monthly accounts, wages, retail accounts, and stock system respectively (all d21 19 – demonstration versions at d4.50 2.50 each). Expensive and sophisticated alternatives are also available. For VAT record-keeping and a full audit trail we unreservedly recommend **MICRO SIMPLEX 64** (d175). A very professional program with full product support. Suits Schemes A to F. Demo available.

RECREATIONAL

We can supply any of the popular games from established software houses and this includes an unbeatable selection of imported material. If there's a program for the 64 ... we can usually provide it! Look out for **ALICE IN VIDEOLAND** (d27) and the definitive C64 **FLIGHT SIMULATOR II** (d35). Really good imports include **BLUE MAX** (d29 29) which has truly outstanding graphics and diagonal scrolling like **ZAXXON** (d29 29) which is at last available. There's also **PROTECTOR II** (d25 25) **FORT APOCALYPSE** (d23 23) **PITSTOP** (r27.50) **JUMPMAN** (d27.50 27.50) and **JUMPMAN JUNIOR** (r27.50) ... but there are many others! Interested in adventuring? Highly recommended are the following: **COLOSSAL ADVENTURE, ADVENTURE QUEST, DUNGEON ADVENTURE, SNOWBALL, TIME LORDS** and **TWIN KINGDOM VALLEY** (all 9.50 each) **THE HOBBIT** (14.50), plus Infocom's **ZORK I/II/III, STARCROSS** (all d29 each) **WITNESS, DEADLINE, SUSPENDED, ENCHANTER, INFIDEL, PLANETFALL** (all d36 each). A good range of Commodore cartridge software is now available – best of these is **INTERNATIONAL SOCCER** (r9.99). All the new games also available: **MAZIACS** (6.95), **VALHALLA** (14.95), etc. **64 DOCTOR** is a useful diagnostic program to sort out your hardware problems. Choose from two really great chess programs: **COLOSSUS CHESS** (9.95 – Outstanding value) and **GRAND MASTER** (17.95).

Please note that the prefix (d) before a price denotes that the program is available on disk (for example d25). The prefix (r) (as in r29) indicates that the program is in cartridge form and costs £29.00. Tape program prices have no prefix. Our list includes details of EDUCATIONAL, ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS and GAMES programs not possible to itemize here. PLEASE TRY US IF YOU ARE HAVING DIFFICULTY LOCATING A PROGRAM. Please make cheques/PO's payable to the Six-Four Supplies Company.

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BASIC STRETCHER

Basic Stretcher is a recently released 8K machine code program for BASIC 4 PET/CBM computers, which is loaded from tape or disk. It gives BASIC about 38 extra commands including all those of Microsoft's "BASIC-80 release 5" (Commodore machines are based on release 4). It is available from Supersoft for £25, but is it value for money? David Hornsby finds out!

First a little on the product's presentation. It is supplied on tape (although it may be re-saved on disk for subsequent use) and comes with a 45 page manual describing all the commands in alphabetical order. This is fine for reference but not the best way for learning Basic Stretcher. For each command there is an example of its use and some comments where appropriate. I found one or two inconsistencies in the text but managed to figure out what was meant in each case. The purpose of most commands is fairly obvious but some puzzled me for a while and I would have appreciated more explanation of the CASE and DEFINT statements for example.

The added commands are of two types:

1) commands and statements: typically TOOLKIT like commands but more powerful and many more of them.
2) functions: mostly trig and string functions.

Many of these I have seen in other products but some are new to me. RENUMBER for example will renumber part of a program only if required. IF . . THEN . . ELSE is provided. SIZE prints five figures; namely program, variable, array, string and free memory usage. ERASE, EXPAND and CONTRACT are array commands. CHAIN, MERGE (a true merge from disk) and RUN operate on whole programs. CASE, ENDC and LABEL add a programming structure similar to that of PASCAL. VARPTR gives the memory address where a variable is stored, useful for passing data to a machine code subroutine. All the missing trig functions are provided and all trig functions may be in degrees or radians. INSTRING, STRING$ and MID$ are neat extra string commands.

Commands I have met before include number base conversions, quarter block line plotting, screen and program to printer listing, PACK to shorten a program, UPPER, LOWER, REPEAT and CURSOR control.

There are still more commands as yet unmentioned: AUTO for line numbers, BYE to exit Basic Stretcher, COLOUR used in plotting, DEBUG to enter the machine code monitor, DELETE lines, DUMP variables, FIND, HELP, RESTORE to a line number, FIX to round numbers to the nearest integer, and SWAP two variables. I was disappointed by the absence of one or two features (eg. print using, scroll, sort) but delighted by the thoughtfulness of others (eg. the way Basic Stretcher may be loaded automatically together with a program).

This brief summary can only give a flavour of this powerful product but it will be evident that Basic Stretcher is potentially very useful. I have found no bugs in it yet and congratulate Neil Russell, the Australian author on his program. Had the product been available before all the ROM based BASIC enhancement products came along then it would have been a "must" for all serious PET users. In the event it may have appeared too late to make much impact. On the other hand it may prove to be yet another product to demonstrate that the PET/CBM computer, despite its age, is still very much alive and kicking.

PAYSLIP

Pitman's Payslip is designed to familiarise business users with the intricacies of payroll programs.

Payrolls are often complicated by the varying requirements of a comany, but Payslip only deals with the basic principles involved in wage payments. Documentation accompanying the program caters for both students and teachers and is written so that the instructions are extremely easy to follow. Validation Routines make it very easy for anyone to correct mistakes. Notes for teachers give advice on additional exercises, for example completing a P11. In fact it is extremely easy for a teacher to make back-up copies and check any mistakes made by the students. Payslip is only intended to provide a back-up to classroom teaching and by following the assignments in the manual anyone using the program will soon be familiar with the idea of using payroll programs on computers.

Payslip assumes that everyone is paid by the hour with overtime payments. Included in the program are the calculations for the official Pay Tables, Taxable Pay Tables and the National Insurance Contribution Tables (these variables can be altered). The four assignments are accompanied by tables listing necessary information.

The main menu covers instructions on operating Payslip, creating employee files, calculating employees wages, wage bill and coin analysis and Pay records. There is no difficulty changing from one function to another and everything can be printed out. With Payslip, the weekly wage can be calculated and printed out in the form of a payslip and the index of employees and numbers or individual pay records can be shown. An employee's pay record shows the works number; tax code; national insurance code and number; basic and overtime rate by the hour; gross pay and tax paid to date; national insurance contributions and gross and net pay in a week.

Although many intricacies of payroll programs are not included, Payslip will be useful in helping people unfamiliar with the computer to put any information they have learned in the classroom to practical use.

Product Name:
Payslip
Product:
Program demonstrating principles involved in Payrolls
Company:
Pitman Publishing Ltd., 128 Longacre, London WC2E 9AN. Tel: 01-379 7383
Hardware Requirements:
Pet 8000 series, disk drive and printer
Applications:
Educational aid designed to help students with payroll programs
Documentation:
Informative, easily understandable with example assignments for both teachers and students
Price:
£39.50+VAT

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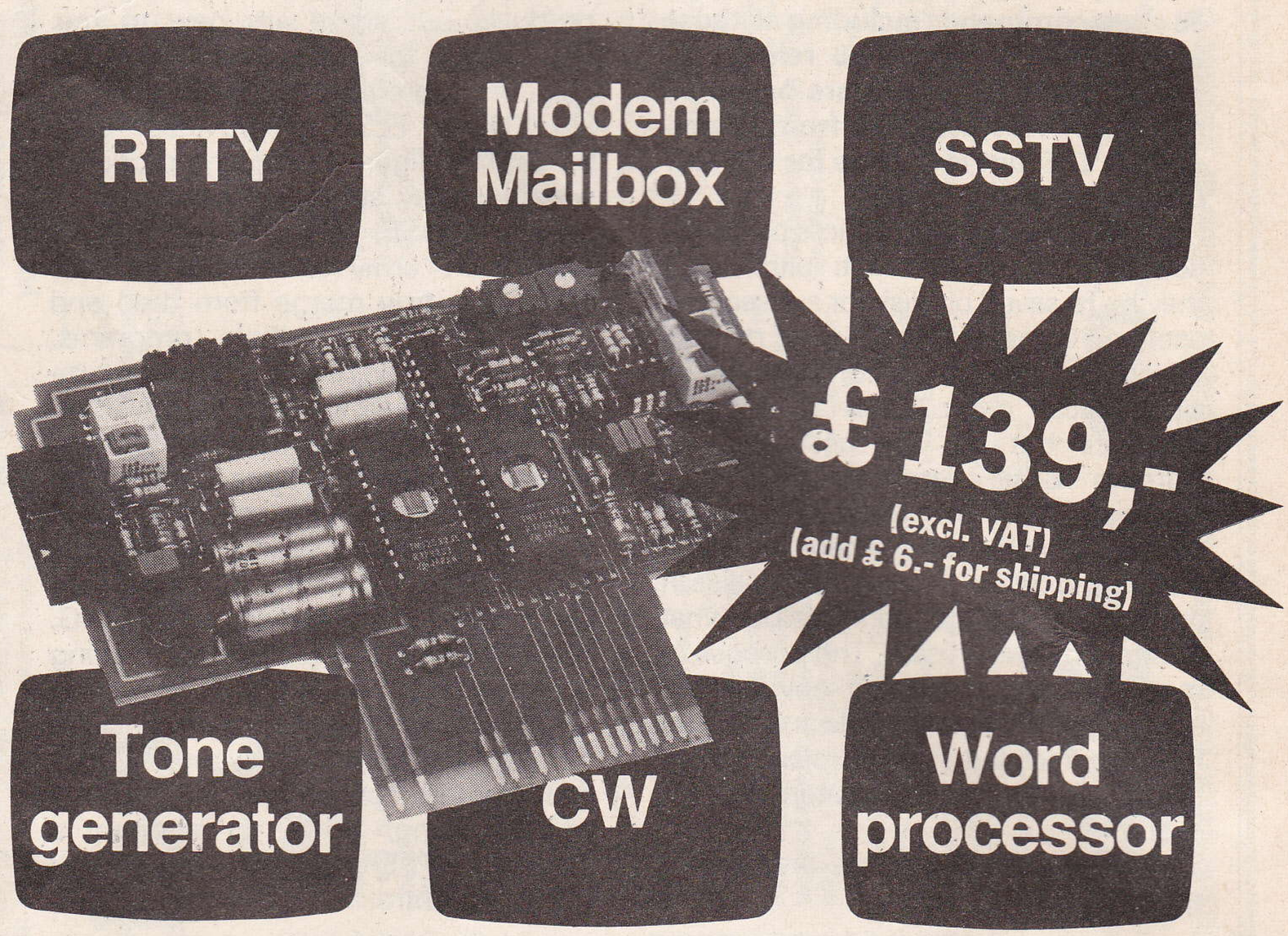

Major features of the COM-IN 64 program:

- Written in fast and efficient 6502 machine language.
- Baudrates 45, 50, 75, 110 and 300, each adjustable with fine tuning system.
- Maximum Baudrate approx. 1500 in word processing mode.
- Morse speed 5 to 99 words per minute.
- Split screen. Compose and edit text while receiving.
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- Three active cursors. Receive, transmit and keyboard.
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- Disk-based mailbox system.
- User definable WRU.
- Create brag tapes on disk or cassette files.
- Transmit disk or cassette files.
- Hard copy available with a printer.
- Automatic word-wrapped carriage return and line feed. On transmit selectable.
- Unshift on space selectable.
- Seven 80 character message buffers with display, print and write options.
- Load and save message buffers on tape or disk.
- Software controlled CW sidetone, ASCII and BAUDOT AFSK.
- 14 tones selectable for adjustment purposes. (4 for modern adjusting).
- Sync idle, slow mode and word by word mode.
- Auto transmit/receive switch for telephone line.
- Replay received message with resend command.
- Four CW identification options.
- CW FSK identification for RTTY.
- RYRY generator (baudot RTTY test signal).
- Quick brown fox generator.
- Several callsign generators available.
- Received text word-wrapped at end of screen lines.
- Keyboard selectable normal/reverse tones for all modes except for CW transmit mode.
- Direct mode for fast break-in operations.
- 24 hour real time clock displayed on status line. (CIA TOD clock with automatic 50/60 cps selection).
- Send current time with QTR command.
- Random mode sends 5 character groups for morse practice.
- Loop mode for printer adjustments or beacon-like operation.
- Keyer mode allows connection of manual Morse paddle.
- Unique large TIMES SQUARE character display option.
- Ignore carriage return on receive option.
- User definable switch facility.
- Page mode allows reception of RTTY pictures etc.
- Byte mode allows transmitting program files.
- Modem mode with automatic Bell/CCITT selection.

Further details:

ComputerWorld's COM-IN 64 program is supplied with self supported power supply, cables and connectors. In the extensive 70 page user manual you'll find the complete schematic and 2 program listings for QHT locator and LOGBOOK.

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Machine Code to Basic

In this article we are going to explain how to command the computer to run a Basic program from machine code.

This can be done in two different ways: the first is to use the keyboard buffer and the second is to use the ROM routines inside the computer. We will explain how to do this for each of the different machines.

Method 1: Keyboard Buffer

This is very simple, all that is required is to set the characters 'RUN' followed by a return into the keyboard buffer. It would be wise to clear the screen first as well.

```
CBM 64: JSR $E544       ; Clear screen
        LDA #$52        ; Character 'R'
        STA $0277       ; Keyboard Buffer
        LDA #$55        ; character 'U'
        STA $0278       ; Second location
        LDA #$4E        ; Character 'N'
        STA $0279       ; Third location
        LDA #$0D        ; RETURN
        STA $0280       ; Fourth location
        LDA #$04        ; Number of Chars
        STA $C6         ; in Buffer
        JMP ($0302)     ; Basic Warm Start

VIC 20: LDA #$93        ; CLR character
        JSR $FFD2       ; Print it
```

Then as for the 64 after the first command.

```
PET B4: JSR $E051       ; Clear screen (80 col for 40 col:
                          $E04B)
        LDA #$52        ; Char 'R'
        STA $026F       ; Keyboard buffer
        LDA #$55        ; Char 'U'
        STA $0270       ; 2nd loc
        LDA #$4E        ; Char 'N'
        STA $0271       ; 3rd loc
        LDA #$0D        ; RETURN
        STA $0272       ; 4th loc
        LDA #$04        ; No of Chars
        STA $9E         ; in buffer
        JMP $B3FF       ; READY.

PET B2: JSR $E229       ; Clear screen
```

As for PET B4 after first command until last but one.

```
        JMP $C389       ; READY.
```

Method 2: Direct Call

In this method, the ROM routines are called to produce the run. In this method, only three commands are required to produce a run and there is no need to clear the screen.

```
CBM 64: JSR $A65E       ; CLR
        JSR $A68E       ; Backup text pointer
        JMP $A7AE       ; Cause RUN

VIC 20: JSR $C65E       ; CLR
        JSR $C68E       ; Backup T.P.
        JMP $C7AE       ; Cause RUN

PET B4: JSR $B5EE       ; CLR
        JSR $B622       ; Backup T.P.
        JMP $B74A       ; Cause RUN

PET B2: JSR $C577       ; CLR
        JSR $C5A7       ; Backup T.P.
        JMP $C6C4       ; Cause RUN
```

```
10 REM PROGRAM FOR PLOTTING POINTS ON
20 REM USER DEFINED CHARACTERS.
30 REM
40 REM COPY CHARACTER ROM INTO RAM
50 POKE56334,PEEK(56334)AND254
60 POKE1,PEEK(1)AND251
70 FORI=0TO1023
80 POKE12288+I,PEEK(53248+I):NEXT
90 POKE1,PEEK(1)OR4:POKE56334,PEEK(56334)OR1
100 POKE53272,(PEEK(53272)AND240)OR12
110 POKE56,48:POKE52,48
120 REM SET REVERSED CHARACTERS TO 255
130 FORI=1024TO2037:POKE12288+I,255:NEXT
140 REM INPUT SIZE OF AREA
150 INPUT"■ENTER DIMENSIONS (X,Y)";X,Y
160 IFX=0ORY=0ORX*Y>128THEN150
170 BASE=13312:PRINT"■":GOSUB500
180 FORI=0TOY-1:FORJ=0TOX-1
190 POKE1065+J+I*40,128+J+I*X
200 POKE55337+J+I*40,1
210 NEXT:NEXT
220 CD$=LEFT$("■■■
```

```
510 FORI=1TOY
520 PRINT"▒";TAB(X+1);"▒"
530 NEXT
540 GOSUB610
550 RETURN
560 REM BLANK INPUT LINE
570 FORI=1TO60
580 PRINT" ";:NEXT
590 PRINT:RETURN
600 REM TOP AND BOTTOM LINE OF BORDER
610 FORI=1TOX+2
620 PRINT"▒";:NEXT
630 PRINT:RETURN
1000 FORI=0TOX*Y-1
1010 PRINT60000+I"DATA";
1020 FORJ=0TO6:PRINTMID$(STR$(255-PEEK(BASE+I*8+J)),2)",";
1030 NEXT:PRINTMID$(STR$(255-PEEK(BASE+I*8+7)),2)
1040 NEXT:END
READY.
```

CURSOR CHARACTERS

■ - By pressing the cursor down key
■ - By pressing the cursor down key with the shift key
■ - By pressing the cursor right key
■ - By pressing the cursor right key with the shift key
■ - By pressing the home key
■ - By pressing the home key with the shift key
■ - By pressing the control key and key 1
■ - key 2
■ - key 3
■ - key 4
■ - key 5
■ - key 6
■ - key 7
■ - key 8
■ - By pressing the CBM key with key 1
■ - key 2
■ - key 3
■ - key 4
■ - key 5
■ - key 6
■ - key 7
■ - By pressing the control key and key 8
■ - key 9
■ - key 0

■ - By pressing key F1
■ - By pressing key F2
■ - By pressing key F3
■ - By pressing key F4
■ - By pressing key F5
■ - By pressing key F6
■ - By pressing key F7
■ - By pressing key F8

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CBM 64 QUALITY SOFTWARE

If you own a PET system with disks or printer and have added a COMMODORE 64 then why not use your PET as an interface for the 64?

SIPOD is a serial IEEE to parallel IEEE software interface allowing you to use all the PETs disk drives, printers, plotters, modems etc. directly from the 64. No memory space is consumed within the 64 as **SIPOD** loads and executes within the PET. **SIPOD** is supplied complete with interface lead and instructions. £29.00

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Telephone Mick Bignell for details of any of the above at:–

MICROPORT 7 Clydesdale Close, Borehamwood, Herts. WD6 2SD. Tel: 01-953 8385

Desk diary program

Last month we published the first of a desk diary and calendar program written by GP Raven. The following listing completes that program

```
315 gosub355:dy=0:dclose#11:return
316 sys32314:return
317 sys32314
318 ifdy=0thengosub300
319 en=0:ifn=0thenreturn
320 forj=1to15:ex$(j)="":next
321 forj=0ton-1
322 ifen=15thenj=n-1:goto324
323 ifmid$(zs$(j),54,6)=left$(dt$,6)thenen=en+1:ex$(en)=zs$(j)
324 nextj
325 return
326 y1=1900:ifval(y$)>1999theny1=2000
327 am$="312831303130313103130313031"
328 al$="312931303130313103130313031"
329 p6=0
330 ifmid$(dt$,2,1)="/"thendt$="0"+dt$
331 pd=val(left$(dt$,2))
332 ifmid$(dt$,5,1)="/"thendt$=left$(dt$,3)+"0"+right$(dt$,4)
333 pm=val(mid$(dt$,4,2))
334 py=val(right$(dt$,2))
335 iflen(dt$)<>8thenp6=1:return
336 ifpm<1orpm>12orpy<>val(right$(y$,2))orpd<1orpd>31thenp6=1
337 ar=y1+py:ifint(ar/4)=ar/4thenam$=al$
338 ifpd>val(mid$(am$,pm*2-1,2))thenp6=1
339 return
340 st$="th ":db=val(mid$(da$(fi),2,2))
341 ifdb=1ordb=21ordb=31thenst$="st "
342 ifdb=2ordb=22thenst$="nd "
343 ifdb=3ordb=23thenst$="rd"
344 tt$=wk$(val(left$(da$(fi),1)))+" "+mid$(da$(fi),2,2)+st$
345 tt$=tt$+m$(val(mid$(da$(fi),4,2)))+" "+y$
346 gosub294
347 gosub317
348 print"■■■"
349 print"■Time■      ■Event■                              ■Details■"
350 ifen=0thenreturn
351 forq=1toen
352 printmid$(ex$(q),4,4)spc(5)mid$(ex$(q),8,15)
    spc(10)mid$(ex$(q),23,30)
353 nextq
```

```
354 return
355 ifds<20thenreturn
356 ifds=62thenreturn
357 ifds=63thenreturn
358 ifds=50thenreturn
359 wt=0
360 wt=0
361 col=1:lne=24:gosub364:printv$;bm$;b$;
362 ifwt=1thenforj=1to1500:next
363 return
364 col$="■■■
```

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Machine	BM1	BM2	BM3	BM4	BM5	BM6	BM7	BM8	Average
CBM with PETX2	0.87	5.1	9.4	10.3	11.2	16.5	26.0	6.0	17.5
IBM PC	1.5	5.2	12.1	12.6	13.6	23.5	37.4	3.5	17.6
Osborne 01	1.4	4.4	11.7	11.6	12.4	21.9	34.9	6.1	19.9
Apple 111	1.7	7.2	13.5	14.5	16.0	27.0	42.5	7.5	24.7
ACT Sirius 1	2.0	7.4	17.0	17.5	19.8	35.4	55.9	4.3	24.8
Apple 2	1.3	8.5	16.0	17.8	19.1	28.6	44.8	10.7	30.4
Commodore CBM 8032	1.7	10.0	18.4	20.3	21.9	32.4	51.0	11.9	34.3

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```
.:   7F7A 56 C8 A5 58 91 56 C8 A5
.:   7F82 59 91 56 A9 01 8D 39 7E
.:   7F8A EE 35 7E D0 03 EE 36 7E
.:   7F92 AD 35 7E CD 31 7E D0 16
.:   7F9A AD 36 7E CD 32 7E D0 0E
```

```
.:   7FA2 AE 39 7E F0 03 4C D4 7E
.:   7FAA 68 AA 68 A8 68 60 18 A5
.:   7FB2 56 69 03 85 56 A5 57 69
.:   7FBA 00 85 57 4C 0C 7F AA AA
.X
```

```
B*
      PC   IRQ   SR AC XR YR SP
.;   0005 E455 30 00 5E 04 F8
.M 0110 0131
.:   0110 A2 00 A9 79 9D 00 80 E8
```

```
.:   0118 E0 50 D0 F6 A9 66 9D 00
.:   0120 80 E8 E0 A0 D0 F6 A9 78
.:   0128 9D 00 80 E8 E0 F0 D0 F6
.:   0130 60 00 77 48 37 40 37 00
.X
```

```
TITLES.SRC.....PAGE 0001

LINE# LOC    CODE          LINE


0001   0000                ;PROGRAM TO PRINT THREE LINE GRAPHIC SCREEN
0002   0000                ;HEADINGS
0003   0000                ;
0004   0000                SCRTOP=32768
0005   0000                      *=272
0006   0110  A2 00               LDX #0
0007   0112  A9 79         LOOP1  LDA #121
0008   0114  9D 00 80            STA SCRTOP,X
0009   0117  E8                  INX
0010   0118  E0 50               CPX #80
0011   011A  D0 F6               BNE LOOP1
0012   011C                ;
0013   011C  A9 66         LOOP2  LDA #102
0014   011E  9D 00 80            STA SCRTOP,X
0015   0121  E8                  INX
0016   0122  E0 A0               CPX #160
0017   0124  D0 F6               BNE LOOP2
0018   0126                ;
0019   0126  A9 78         LOOP3  LDA #120
0020   0128  9D 00 80            STA SCRTOP,X
0021   012B  E8                  INX
0022   012C  E0 F0               CPX #240
0023   012E  D0 F6               BNE LOOP3
0024   0130  60                  RTS
0025   0131                      .END


ERRORS = 0000


SYMBOL TABLE

SYMBOL VALUE
 LOOP1     0112     LOOP2     011C     LOOP3     0126     SCRTOP    8000


END OF ASSEMBLY
```

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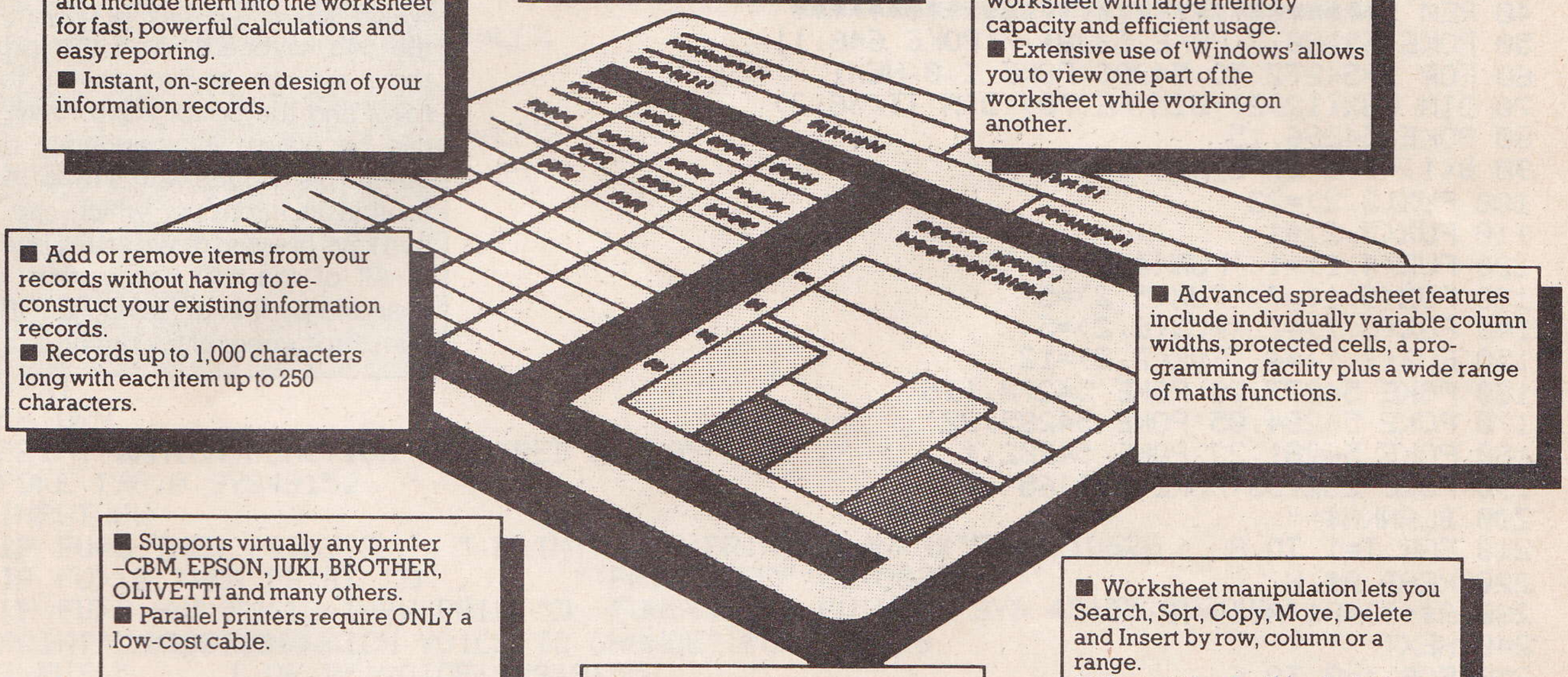

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Synth sounds

In this month's Basic programming we have a program for the 64 called SYNTH courtesy of Bo Svensson, HEMDATORER magazine, Sweden

SYNTH

This is a very good keyboard program which allows the user to play notes on the 64's keyboard. With this program, there are two keyboards, the top two rows and the bottom two rows. These can be played independently of each other. This is done with a machine code routine in interrupts which can detect two keys pressed down at any one time.

All of the SID parameters can be changed by first pressing RETURN and then the number of the option.

```
10 REM ************************************
20 REM ***     SYNTH PROGRAM BY      ***
30 REM ***         JAN NILSON        ***
40 REM ************************************
50 POKE 53280,7:POKE 53281,7:POKE 646,11
60 FOR I=54272 TO 54296:POKE I,0:NEXT
70 DIM FU%(12,2):DIM PE(70):DIM TT(36,2)
80 POKE 54296,15
90 B(1)=1:B(2)=2:A=0:C=6
100 FU%(2,2)=22
110 FU%(3,2)=1
120 FU%(4,1)=1 :FU%(4,2)=5
130 FU%(5,1)=7 :FU%(5,2)=5
140 FU%(6,1)=7 :FU%(6,2)=5
150 FU%(7,1)=4 :FU%(7,2)=12
160 POKE 54277,23:POKE 54278,116
170 POKE 54284,85:POKE 54285,92
180 POKE 54281,22:POKE 54282,1
190 POKE 252,33:POKE 253,65
200 BLANKA$="
210 FOR I=1 TO 8
220 READ A$,N
230 A$(I)=A$:A(I)=N
240 NEXT
250 FOR I=0 TO 6
260 READ B$
270 B$(I)=B$
280 NEXT
290 FOR I=8 TO 62
300 READ P
310 PEKARE(I)=P
320 NEXT
330 FOR I=63 TO 70:PE(I)=0:NEXT
340 GOSUB650
350 FOR I=49152 TO 49409:READ QQ:TQ=TQ+QQ:POKE I,QQ:NEXT
360 IF TQ<> 25575 THEN PRINT"DATA ERROR":END
370 PRINT"□ ■2■ ■3■ | ■5■ ■6■ ■7■ | ■9■ ■0■ | ■←■ ■↑■ "
380 PRINT" ■ ■ ■ | ■ ■ ■ | ■ ■ | ■ ■ "
390 PRINT" ■Q|W|E|R|T|Y|U|I|O|P|@|*|↑"
400 PRINTSPC(28)"TTTVOICE 1"
410 PRINT"■■"
420 PRINT" ■ ■S■ ■D■ | ■G■ ■H■ ■J■ | ■L■ ■:■ "
430 PRINT" ■ ■ ■ | ■ ■ ■ | ■ ■ "
440 PRINT" ■Z|X|C|V|B|N|M|,|.|/"
450 PRINTSPC(28)"TTTVOICE 2"
460 PRINT"■■"
470 PRINT" ■FUNCTION■          ■VOICE 1    VOICE 2■"
480 PRINT"  1 WAVEFORM"
490 PRINT"  2 LO PULSE"
500 PRINT"  3 HI PULSE"
510 PRINT"  4 ATTACK"
520 PRINT"  5 DECAY"
530 PRINT"  6 SUSTAIN"
540 PRINT"  7 RELEASE"
```

```
550 PRINT"   8 F RESONANCE"
560 PRINT"   9 L0 FILTER"
570 PRINT"  10 HI FILTER"
580 PRINT"  11 FILTER PASS"
590 PRINT"  12 SPECIAL"
600 GOSUB1850
610 SYS49155
620 FOR I=1 TO 50   :NEXT
630 IF PEEK(197)=1  GOTO820
640 GOTO620
650 FOR I=1 TO 12
660 READ T
670 T=T/2
680 HF%=T/256:LF%=T-256*HF%
690 TT(I+24,1)=HF%:TT(I+24,2)=LF%
700 T=T/2
710 HF%=T/256:LF%=T-256*HF%
720 TT(I+12,1)=HF%:TT(I+12,2)=LF%
730 T=T/2
740 HF%=T/256:LF%=T-256*HF%
750 TT(I,1)=HF%:TT(I,2)=LF%
760 NEXT
770 FORI=0TO63
780 POKE49410+I,TT(PE(I),2)
790 POKE49474+I,TT(PE(I),1)
800 NEXT
810 RETURN
820 PRINT"■WHICH FUNCTION REQUIRED 0=PLAY"
830 POKE 198,0:SYS49152
840 INPUT FU
850 IF FU=0 THEN PRINT"□    ":PRINT"□□":PRINT BLANKA$"□":GOTO620
860 IF FU>12 THEN PRINT "□ ,      ":PRINT"□□":GOTO820
870 IF FU>7 AND FU<13 THEN PRINT"□  FUNCTION " FU:VO=1:SYS 49155:GOTO930
880 PRINT"□■■■■■■■■WHICH VOICE TO CHANGE":POKE 198,0
890 INPUT "     1 OR 2";VOICE:SYS49155
900 IF VO =1 OR VO=2 GOTO920
910 GOTO880
920 PRINT"□  FUNCTION " FU " VOICE " VO
930 IF FU =11 GOTO1190
940 IF FU =12 GOTO1550
950 IF FU =1  GOTO1410
960 PRINT"■■  PRESENT SETTING = " FU%(FU,VO)
970 FOR I=1 TO 200:NEXT
980 IF PEEK(197)=1  GOTO370
990 IF PEEK(197)=4  THEN FU%(FU,VO)=FU%(FU,VO)+1:GOTO1020
1000 IF PEEK(197)=5  THEN FU%(FU,VO)=FU%(FU,VO)-1:GOTO1020
1010 GOTO980
1020 IF FU =  2 OR FU = 10 GOTO1160
1030 IF FU = 12 GOTO1410
1040 IF FU =  9 GOTO1820
1050 IF FU%(FU,VO)>15 THEN FU%(FU,VO)=0
1060 IF FU%(FU,VO)<0  THEN FU%(FU,VO)=15
1070 PRINT"□"SPC(20)"                "
1080 PRINT"□"SPC(20)"  " FU%(FU,VO)
1090 POKE 54277+(VO-1)*7,16*FU%(4,VO)+FU%(5,VO)
1100 IF FU=9 THEN POKE 54293,FU%(FU,1)
1110 IF FU=10THEN POKE 54294,FU%(FU,1)
1120 POKE 54278+(VO-1)*7,16*FU%(6,VO)+FU%(7,VO)
1130 POKE 54274+(VO-1)*7,FU%(2,VO)
1140 POKE 54275+(VO-1)*7,FU%(3,VO)
1150 GOTO980
1160 IF FU%(FU,VO)>255THEN FU%(FU,VO)=0
1170 IF FU%(FU,VO)<0  THEN FU%(FU,VO)=255
1180 GOTO1070
1190 PRINT"■■  PRESENT SETTING = " A$(A)
```

```
1200 FOR I=1 TO 200:NEXT
1210 IF PEEK(197)=1  GOTO1300
1220 IF PEEK(197)=4  THEN A=A+1:GOTO1250
1230 IF PEEK(197)=5  THEN A=A-1:GOTO1250
1240 GOTO1210
1250 IF A>8 THEN A=1:GOTO1270
1260 IF A<0 THEN A=8:GOTO1270
1270 PRINT"□"SPC(20)"                "
1280 PRINT"□"SPC(20)"  " A$(A)
1290 GOTO1210
1300 IF A=1 THEN SF=0:POKE 54295,16*FU%(8,1)+SF:GOTO370
1310 PRINT"■WHICH VOICE TO FILTER"
1320 PRINT"VOICE  1=1    VOICE  2=2     B]DA=3"
1330 PRINT"PRESENT SETTING = "SF
1340 POKE 198,0:SYS 49152:INPUT SF
1350 IF SF> 3  THEN PRINT"□":GOTO1340
1360 SYS 49155
1370 POKE 54295,16*FU%(8,1)+SF
1380 POKE 54296,A(A)+15
1390 IF PEEK(197)=1 GOTO370
1400 PRINT"□": GOTO1190
1410 PRINT"■■  PRESENT SETTING = " B$(B(VO))
1420 FOR I=1 TO 200:NEXT
1430 IF PEEK(197)=1  GOTO370
1440 IF PEEK(197)=4  THEN B(VO)=B(VO)+1:GOTO1470
1450 IF PEEK(197)=5  THEN B(VO)=B(VO)-1:GOTO1470
1460 GOTO1430
1470 IF B(1)<>1 AND C= 5 THEN C=6
1480 IF B(VO)>3 THEN B(VO)=0:GOTO1500
1490 IF B(VO)<0 THEN B(VO)=3:GOTO1500
1500 IF VO=1 THEN POKE 252,16*2↑B(1):IF C=4 THEN POKE 252,PEEK(252)OR2
1510 IF VO=2 THEN POKE 253,16*2↑B(2)
1520 PRINT"□"SPC(20)"                "
1530 PRINT"□"SPC(20)"  " B$(B(VO))
1540 GOTO1430
1550 PRINT"■■  PRESENT SETTING = " B$(C)
1560 FOR I=1 TO 200:NEXT
1570 IF PEEK(197)=1  GOTO1660
1580 IF PEEK(197)=4  THEN C=C+1:GOTO1610
1590 IF PEEK(197)=5  THEN C=C-1:GOTO1610
1600 GOTO1570
1610 IF C>6 THEN C=4:GOTO1630
1620 IF C<4 THEN C=6
1630 PRINT"□"SPC(20)"                "
1640 PRINT"□"SPC(20)"  " B$(C)
1650 GOTO1560
1660 IF C=6 THEN LF=0:HF=0:POKE 252,PEEK(252)AND240 :GOTO370
1670 POKE 198,0:SYS49152
1680 PRINT "■LO FREQUENCY FOR VOICE 3 (1-255)
1690 PRINT "PRESENT SETTING " LF
1700 INPUT"NEW SETTING";LF
1710 PRINT "■HI FREQUENCY FOR VOICE 3 (1-255)
1720 PRINT "PRESENT SETTING " HF
1730 INPUT"NEW SETTING";HF
1740 IF C=5 THEN B(1)=1
```

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CCI 6/84

```
1750 IF C=6 GOTO370
1760 POKE 54286,LF
1770 POKE 54287,HF
1780 POKE 54296,A(A)+15
1790 IF C=4 THEN POKE 252,PEEK(252)OR2
1800 IF C=5 THEN POKE 252,21
1810 GOTO370
1820 IF FU%(FU,1)>7  THEN FU%(FU,1)=0
1830 IF FU%(FU,1)<0  THEN FU%(FU,1)=7
1840 GOTO1070
1850 PRINT"TTTTTTTTTTTT"
1860 FOR I=1 TO 11
1870 IF I=1 THEN PRINT,,B$(B(1)),B$(B(2)):GOTO1910
1880 IF I=11THEN PRINT,,A$(A):GOTO1910
1890 IF I>7 THEN PRINT,,"     "FU%(I,1):GOTO1910
1900 PRINT ,,FU%(I,1),FU%(I,2)
1910 NEXT
1920 PRINT ,,B$(C)
1930 RETURN
1940 DATA "            ",0
1950 DATA "LO          ",16
1960 DATA "LO       HI ",80
1970 DATA "LO  BAND    ",48
1980 DATA "LO  BAND HI ",112
1990 DATA "         HI ",64
2000 DATA "    BAND HI ",96
2010 DATA "    BAND    ",32
2020 DATA "TRIANGLE"
2030 DATA "SAWTOOTH"
2040 DATA "PULSE   "
2050 DATA "NOISE   "
2060 DATA "SYNC    "
2070 DATA "RINGMOD "
2080 DATA "        "
2090 DATA 16,15,0,0,1,2,17,0,19,18,4,21,5,0,20,3,23,22,7,0,8
2100 DATA 9,24,6,26,25,11,28,12,0,27,10,0,29,14,31,15,16
2110 DATA 30,13,33,32,0,0,0,0,34,17,0,0,0,14,0,0,13
2120 DATA 34334,36376,38539,40830,43258,45830,48556,51443,54502,57743,61176
2130 DATA 64814
2140 DATA76,16,192,120,169,96,141,20,3,169,192,141,21,3,88,96,120,169,49
2150 DATA141,20,3,169
2160 DATA234,141,21,3,88,96,160,64,132,251,132,254,141,0,220,174,1,220,224
2170 DATA255,240,48,169,254,141,0,220,160,0,162,8,173,1,220,205,1,220,208,246
2180 DATA74,176,14,36,251,112,8,36,254,80,6,132,254,112,2,132,251,200,192
2190 DATA65,176,9,202
2200 DATA208,231,56,46,0,220,208,215,76,66,235,32,102,192,76,49,234,32,29
2210 DATA192,36,251,112,15,165,251,32,155,192,36,254,112,28,165,254,32,155,192
2220 DATA96,32,130,192,76,138,192,165,252,41,254,141,4,212,96,165,253,41
2230 DATA254,141,11,212
2240 DATA96,166,251,189,194,192,240,241,208,231,170,160,7,189,194,192,208
2250 DATA2,160,0,189,66,193,153,1,212,189,2,193,153,0,212,29,66,193,240,11,189
2260 DATA194,192,170,181,252,9,1,153,4,212,96,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,1,0,1,1,0,0
2270 DATA0,0,1,0,1,1,0,1,0,0,1,0,1,1,0,1,0,0,1,0,1,1,0,1,0,0,1,0,1,1,0,1,0,0,1
2280 DATA0,0,0,0,1,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0
READY.
```

Basic aid routines

This month, as promised, we have two more Basic aid routines for the 64. These are MERGE and RENUMBER. These are both very useful for writing and tidying up Basic programs.

Before the programs, just a mention about what is left to do for a complete Basic aid.

There is only one routine left to complete for the Basic aid. That routine is CHANGE. When this routine is completed, hopefully by next month, the full Basic aid will be re-published as one program.

Some may wonder why everything has to be published again. The answer is that in the final version, you can forget all of the SYS calls as they will be replaced with actual Basic commands. More of that when it appears.

The other thing to mention about the final version is that there are a couple of commands that have not been published. These are to control the function keys using a modification of December's 16 function keys routine.

MERGE

This program merges a Basic program stored on disk only. If program lines conflict, the merged line will overwrite the original.

To call this routine, enter:
SYS50289"filename",d

Where d is the device number of the disk drive (normally 8 but can be changed).

```
10 I=50289:T=0
20 READA:IFA=-1THEN50
30 POKEI,A:I=I+1
40 T=T+A:GOTO20
50 IFT<>24729THENPRINT"■■CHECKSUM ERROR":END
60 IFI<>50505THENPRINT"■■NUMBER OF DATA VALUES ERROR":END
70 PRINT"■■■■USE SYS(50289)"CHR$(34)"FILENAME"CHR$(34)",8"
80 PRINT"■TO MERGE FILENAME FROM DISK"
90 END
100 DATA32,212,225,165,186,201,1
110 DATA208,5,162,9,76,55,164
120 DATA169,52,160,197,32,30,171
130 DATA32,193,245,169,14,32,28
140 DATA197,133,184,141,51,197,169
150 DATA0,133,185,32,192,255,174
160 DATA51,197,32,198,255,169,27
170 DATA141,44,3,169,197,141,45
180 DATA3,169,248,141,2,3,169
190 DATA196,141,3,3,32,207,255
200 DATA32,207,255,32,207,255,133
210 DATA20,32,207,255,133,21,5
220 DATA20,240,51,165,144,208,47
230 DATA32,207,255,133,20,32,207
240 DATA255,133,21,160,0,32,207
250 DATA255,153,0,2,166,197,224
260 DATA63,240,23,200,201,0,208
270 DATA239,152,24,105,4,133,11
280 DATA165,144,208,8,164,11,76
290 DATA164,164,76,186,196,169,131
300 DATA141,2,3,169,164,141,3
310 DATA3,169,47,141,44,3,169
320 DATA243,141,45,3,173,51,197
330 DATA32,195,255,32,204,255,76
340 DATA116,164,96,166,152,224,0
350 DATA240,16,221,88,2,208,6
360 DATA56,233,1,76,28,197,202
370 DATA240,2,208,240,96,0,145
380 DATA32,32,32,32,32,20,20
390 DATA20,20,20,77,69,82,71
400 DATA73,78,71,58,32,0,-1
READY.
```

MACHINE CODE

```
 2  C471  20D4E1    JSR  $E1D4
 1  C474  A5BA      LDA  $BA
 2  C476  C901      CMP  #$01
 3  C478  D005      BNE  $C47F
 4  C47A  A209      LDX  #$09
 5  C47C  4C37A4    JMP  $A437
 6  C47F  A934      LDA  #$34
 7  C481  A0C5      LDY  #$C5
 8  C483  201EAB    JSR  $AB1E
 9  C486  20C1F5    JSR  $F5C1
10  C489  A90E      LDA  #$0E
11  C48B  201CC5    JSR  $C51C
12  C48E  85B8      STA  $B8
13  C490  8D33C5    STA  $C533
14  C493  A900      LDA  #$00
15  C495  85B9      STA  $B9
16  C497  20C0FF    JSR  $FFC0
17  C49A  AE33C5    LDX  $C533
18  C49D  20C6FF    JSR  $FFC6
19  C4A0  A91B      LDA  #$1B
20  C4A2  8D2C03    STA  $032C
21  C4A5  A9C5      LDA  #$C5
22  C4A7  8D2D03    STA  $032D
23  C4AA  A9F8      LDA  #$F8
24  C4AC  8D0203    STA  $0302
25  C4AF  A9C4      LDA  #$C4
26  C4B1  8D0303    STA  $0303
27  C4B4  20CFFF    JSR  $FFCF
28  C4B7  20CFFF    JSR  $FFCF
29  C4BA  20CFFF    JSR  $FFCF
30  C4BD  8514      STA  $14
31  C4BF  20CFFF    JSR  $FFCF
32  C4C2  8515      STA  $15
33  C4C4  0514      ORA  $14
34  C4C6  F033      BEQ  $C4FB
35  C4C8  A590      LDA  $90
36  C4CA  D02F      BNE  $C4FB
37  C4CC  20CFFF    JSR  $FFCF
38  C4CF  8514      STA  $14
39  C4D1  20CFFF    JSR  $FFCF
40  C4D4  8515      STA  $15
41  C4D6  A000      LDY  #$00
42  C4D8  20CFFF    JSR  $FFCF
43  C4DB  990002    STA  $0200,Y
44  C4DE  A6C5      LDX  $C5
45  C4E0  E03F      CPX  #$3F
46  C4E2  F017      BEQ  $C4FB
47  C4E4  C8        INY
48  C4E5  C900      CMP  #$00
49  C4E7  D0EF      BNE  $C4D8
50  C4E9  98        TYA
51  C4EA  18        CLC
52  C4EB  6904      ADC  #$04
53  C4ED  850B      STA  $0B
54  C4EF  A590      LDA  $90
55  C4F1  D008      BNE  $C4FB
56  C4F3  A40B      LDY  $0B
57  C4F5  4CA4A4    JMP  $A4A4
58  C4F8  4CBAC4    JMP  $C4BA
59  C4FB  A983      LDA  #$83
60  C4FD  8D0203    STA  $0302
61  C500  A9A4      LDA  #$A4
62  C502  8D0303    STA  $0303
63  C505  A92F      LDA  #$2F
64  C507  8D2C03    STA  $032C
65  C50A  A9F3      LDA  #$F3
66  C50C  8D2D03    STA  $032D
67  C50F  AD33C5    LDA  $C533
68  C512  20C3FF    JSR  $FFC3
69  C515  20CCFF    JSR  $FFCC
70  C518  4C74A4    JMP  $A474
71  C51B  60        RTS
72  C51C  A698      LDX  $98
73  C51E  E000      CPX  #$00
74  C520  F010      BEQ  $C532
75  C522  DD5802    CMP  $0258,X
76  C525  D006      BNE  $C52D
77  C527  38        SEC
78  C528  E901      SBC  #$01
79  C52A  4C1CC5    JMP  $C51C
80  C52D  CA        DEX
81  C52E  F002      BEQ  $C532
82  C530  D0F0      BNE  $C522
83  C532  60        RTS
84  C533  00        BRK
85  C534  9120      STA  ($20),Y
86  C536  202020    JSR  $2020
87  C539  201414    JSR  $1414
88  C53C  14        BYT  $14
89  C53D  14        BYT  $14
90  C53E  14        BYT  $14
91  C53F  4D4552    EOR  $5245
92  C542  47        BYT  $47
93  C543  494E      EOR  #$4E
94  C545  47        BYT  $47
95  C546  3A        BYT  $3A
96  C547  200020    JSR  $2000
READY.
```

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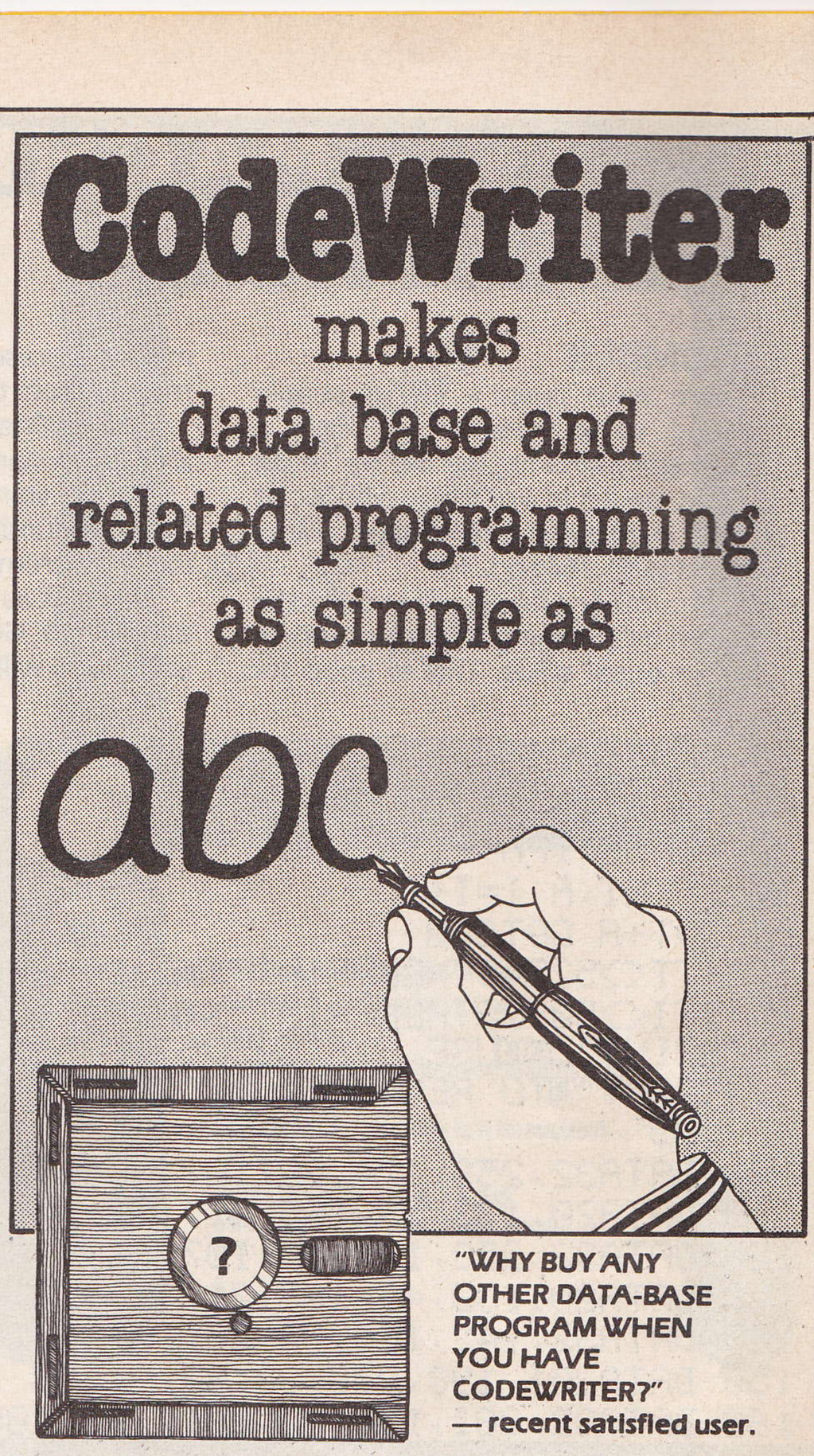

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RENUMBER

There have been a lot of people inquiring as to whether we have a renumber routine for the 64. For those who did, here it is. For those who didn't or don't know what a renumber routine is meant to do, read on.

A renumber routine will modify the program by changing the line numbers to be in equal steps. This is good for making it presentable when complete or making room to enter more lines.

The routine is called by:
SYS50505,start,step

Where start is the start line number for the renumbered program and step is the line increment.

As well as the line numbers being altered, all GOTOs, GOSUBs, THENs, and RUNs will have the value following them changed to point to the new line numbers. The only command that refers to line numbers that is not changed is the LIST command. The reason for ignoring that command is because of the complicated range facilities.

Any jump to a non-existent line number will be replaced with 65535 (which is an illegal line number and so can be found easily).

```
10 I=50505:T=0
20 READA:IFA=-1THEN50
30 POKEI,A:I=I+1
40 T=T+A:GOTO20
50 IFT<>52549THENPRINT"■■CHECKSUM ERROR":END
60 IFI<>50928THENPRINT"■■NUMBER OF VALUES ERROR":END
70 PRINT"■■USE SYS(50505),START,STEP"
80 PRINT"■TO RENUMBER PROGRAM"
90 END
100 DATA32,253,174,32,107,169,165
110 DATA20,133,53,165,21,133,54
120 DATA32,253,174,32,107,169,165
130 DATA20,133,49,165,21,133,50
140 DATA32,142,166,32,201,198,32
150 DATA201,198,208,33,32,2,198
160 DATA32,201,198,32,201,198,208
170 DATA3,76,212,198,32,201,198
180 DATA165,99,145,122,32,201,198
190 DATA165,98,145,122,32,13,198
200 DATA240,226,32,201,198,32,201
210 DATA198,32,201,198,201,34,208
220 DATA11,32,201,198,240,197,201
230 DATA34,208,247,240,238,170,240
240 DATA188,16,233,162,4,221,235
250 DATA198,240,5,202,208,248,240
260 DATA221,165,122,133,59,165,123
270 DATA133,60,32,115,0,176,211
280 DATA32,107,169,32,32,198,165
290 DATA60,133,123,165,59,133,122
300 DATA160,0,162,0,189,0,1
310 DATA240,17,72,32,115,0,144
320 DATA3,32,82,198,104,160,0
330 DATA145,122,232,208,234,32,115
340 DATA0,176,8,32,97,198,32
350 DATA121,0,144,248,201,44,240
360 DATA186,208,152,165,53,133,99
370 DATA165,54,133,98,76,142,166
380 DATA165,99,24,101,49,133,99
390 DATA165,98,101,50,133,98,32
400 DATA201,198,208,251,96,32,2
410 DATA198,32,201,198,32,201,198
420 DATA208,8,169,255,133,99,133
430 DATA98,48,14,32,201,198,197
440 DATA20,208,16,32,201,198,197
450 DATA21,208,12,162,144,56,32
460 DATA73,188,76,223,189,32,201
470 DATA198,32,13,198,240,209,32
480 DATA114,198,230,251,32,165,198
490 DATA230,45,208,2,230,46,96
500 DATA32,114,198,198,251,32,141
510 DATA198,165,45,208,2,198,46
520 DATA198,45,96,32,124,198,160
530 DATA0,132,17,132,251,96,165
540 DATA122,133,34,165,123,133,35
550 DATA165,45,133,36,165,46,133
560 DATA37,96,164,17,200,177,34
570 DATA164,251,200,145,34,32,190
580 DATA198,208,1,96,230,34,208
590 DATA236,230,35,208,232,164,17
600 DATA177,36,164,251,145,36,32
610 DATA190,198,208,1,96,165,36
620 DATA208,2,198,37,198,36,76
630 DATA165,198,165,34,197,36,208
640 DATA4,165,35,197,37,96,160
650 DATA0,230,122,208,2,230,123
660 DATA177,122,96,32,51,165,165
670 DATA34,166,35,24,105,2,133
680 DATA45,144,1,232,134,46,32
690 DATA89,166,76,116,164,0,137
700 DATA138,141,167,-1
READY.
```

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MACHINE CODE

```
 0  C549  20FDAE    JSR  $AEFD
 1  C54C  206BA9    JSR  $A96B
 2  C54F  A514      LDA  $14
 3  C551  8535      STA  $35
 4  C553  A515      LDA  $15
 5  C555  8536      STA  $36
 6  C557  20FDAE    JSR  $AEFD
 7  C55A  206BA9    JSR  $A96B
 8  C55D  A514      LDA  $14
 9  C55F  8531      STA  $31
10  C561  A515      LDA  $15
11  C563  8532      STA  $32
12  C565  208EA6    JSR  $A68E
13  C568  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
14  C56B  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
15  C56E  D021      BNE  $C591
16  C570  2002C6    JSR  $C602
17  C573  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
18  C576  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
19  C579  D003      BNE  $C57E
20  C57B  4CD4C6    JMP  $C6D4
21  C57E  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
22  C581  A563      LDA  $63
23  C583  917A      STA  ($7A),Y
24  C585  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
25  C588  A562      LDA  $62
26  C58A  917A      STA  ($7A),Y
27  C58C  200DC6    JSR  $C60D
28  C58F  F0E2      BEQ  $C573
29  C591  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
30  C594  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
31  C597  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
32  C59A  C922      CMP  #$22
33  C59C  D00B      BNE  $C5A9
34  C59E  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
35  C5A1  F0C5      BEQ  $C568
36  C5A3  C922      CMP  #$22
37  C5A5  D0F7      BNE  $C59E
38  C5A7  F0EE      BEQ  $C597
39  C5A9  AA        TAX
40  C5AA  F0BC      BEQ  $C568
41  C5AC  10E9      BPL  $C597
42  C5AE  A204      LDX  #$04
43  C5B0  DDEBC6    CMP  $C6EB,X
44  C5B3  F005      BEQ  $C5BA
45  C5B5  CA        DEX
46  C5B6  D0F8      BNE  $C5B0
47  C5B8  F0DD      BEQ  $C597
48  C5BA  A57A      LDA  $7A
49  C5BC  853B      STA  $3B
50  C5BE  A57B      LDA  $7B
51  C5C0  853C      STA  $3C
52  C5C2  207300    JSR  $0073
53  C5C5  B0D3      BCS  $C59A
54  C5C7  206BA9    JSR  $A96B
55  C5CA  2020C6    JSR  $C620
56  C5CD  A53C      LDA  $3C
57  C5CF  857B      STA  $7B
58  C5D1  A53B      LDA  $3B
59  C5D3  857A      STA  $7A
60  C5D5  A000      LDY  #$00
61  C5D7  A200      LDX  #$00
62  C5D9  BD0001    LDA  $0100,X
63  C5DC  F011      BEQ  $C5EF
64  C5DE  48        PHA
65  C5DF  207300    JSR  $0073
66  C5E2  9003      BCC  $C5E7
67  C5E4  2052C6    JSR  $C652
68  C5E7  68        PLA
69  C5E8  A000      LDY  #$00
70  C5EA  917A      STA  ($7A),Y
71  C5EC  E8        INX
72  C5ED  D0EA      BNE  $C5D9
73  C5EF  207300    JSR  $0073
74  C5F2  B008      BCS  $C5FC
75  C5F4  2061C6    JSR  $C661
76  C5F7  207900    JSR  $0079
77  C5FA  90F8      BCC  $C5F4
78  C5FC  C92C      CMP  #$2C
79  C5FE  F0BA      BEQ  $C5BA
80  C600  D098      BNE  $C59A
81  C602  A535      LDA  $35
82  C604  8563      STA  $63
83  C606  A536      LDA  $36
84  C608  8562      STA  $62
85  C60A  4C8EA6    JMP  $A68E
86  C60D  A563      LDA  $63
87  C60F  18        CLC
88  C610  6531      ADC  $31
89  C612  8563      STA  $63
90  C614  A562      LDA  $62
91  C616  6532      ADC  $32
92  C618  8562      STA  $62
93  C61A  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
94  C61D  D0FB      BNE  $C61A
95  C61F  60        RTS
96  C620  2002C6    JSR  $C602
97  C623  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
98  C626  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
99  C629  D008      BNE  $C633
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102  C62F  8562      STA  $62
103  C631  300E      BMI  $C641
104  C633  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
105  C636  C514      CMP  $14
106  C638  D010      BNE  $C64A
107  C63A  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
108  C63D  C515      CMP  $15
109  C63F  D00C      BNE  $C64D
110  C641  A290      LDX  #$90
111  C643  38        SEC
112  C644  2049BC    JSR  $BC49
113  C647  4CDFBD    JMP  $BDDF
114  C64A  20C9C6    JSR  $C6C9
115  C64D  200DC6    JSR  $C60D
116  C650  F0D1      BEQ  $C623
117  C652  2072C6    JSR  $C672
118  C655  E6FB      INC  $FB
119  C657  20A5C6    JSR  $C6A5
120  C65A  E62D      INC  $2D
121  C65C  D002      BNE  $C660
122  C65E  E62E      INC  $2E
123  C660  60        RTS
124  C661  2072C6    JSR  $C672
125  C664  C6FB      DEC  $FB
126  C666  208DC6    JSR  $C68D
127  C669  A52D      LDA  $2D
128  C66B  D002      BNE  $C66F
129  C66D  C62E      DEC  $2E
130  C66F  C62D      DEC  $2D
131  C671  60        RTS
132  C672  207CC6    JSR  $C67C
133  C675  A000      LDY  #$00
134  C677  8411      STY  $11
135  C679  84FB      STY  $FB
136  C67B  60        RTS
137  C67C  A57A      LDA  $7A
138  C67E  8522      STA  $22
139  C680  A57B      LDA  $7B
140  C682  8523      STA  $23
141  C684  A52D      LDA  $2D
142  C686  8524      STA  $24
143  C688  A52E      LDA  $2E
144  C68A  8525      STA  $25
145  C68C  60        RTS
146  C68D  A411      LDY  $11
147  C68F  C8        INY
148  C690  B122      LDA  ($22),Y
149  C692  A4FB      LDY  $FB
150  C694  C8        INY
151  C695  9122      STA  ($22),Y
152  C697  20BEC6    JSR  $C6BE
153  C69A  D001      BNE  $C69D
154  C69C  60        RTS
155  C69D  E622      INC  $22
156  C69F  D0EC      BNE  $C68D
157  C6A1  E623      INC  $23
158  C6A3  D0E8      BNE  $C68D
159  C6A5  A411      LDY  $11
160  C6A7  B124      LDA  ($24),Y
161  C6A9  A4FB      LDY  $FB
162  C6AB  9124      STA  ($24),Y
163  C6AD  20BEC6    JSR  $C6BE
164  C6B0  D001      BNE  $C6B3
165  C6B2  60        RTS
166  C6B3  A524      LDA  $24
167  C6B5  D002      BNE  $C6B9
168  C6B7  C625      DEC  $25
169  C6B9  C624      DEC  $24
170  C6BB  4CA5C6    JMP  $C6A5
171  C6BE  A522      LDA  $22
172  C6C0  C524      CMP  $24
173  C6C2  D004      BNE  $C6C8
174  C6C4  A523      LDA  $23
175  C6C6  C525      CMP  $25
176  C6C8  60        RTS
177  C6C9  A000      LDY  #$00
178  C6CB  E67A      INC  $7A
179  C6CD  D002      BNE  $C6D1
180  C6CF  E67B      INC  $7B
181  C6D1  B17A      LDA  ($7A),Y
182  C6D3  60        RTS
183  C6D4  2033A5    JSR  $A533
184  C6D7  A522      LDA  $22
185  C6D9  A623      LDX  $23
186  C6DB  18        CLC
187  C6DC  6902      ADC  #$02
188  C6DE  852D      STA  $2D
189  C6E0  9001      BCC  $C6E3
190  C6E2  E8        INX
191  C6E3  862E      STX  $2E
192  C6E5  2059A6    JSR  $A659
193  C6E8  4C74A4    JMP  $A474
194  C6EB  00        BRK
195  C6EC  89        BYT  $89
196  C6ED  8A        TXA
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Not only this, but its very high resistance to shock, vibration and contamination makes the Alpha 10 the most reliable removable cartridge disk drive around.
As well as the IBM PC, the Alpha 10 is compatible with most micros, including Act Sirius and Apricot, Apple II, Commodore, and DEC 11.
You might think you would have to pay more for a 10 + 10 storage unit with so much going for it. You'd be wrong. Surprisingly, the Alpha 10 is one of the lowest price 20 Mbyte disk cartridge systems you will find.

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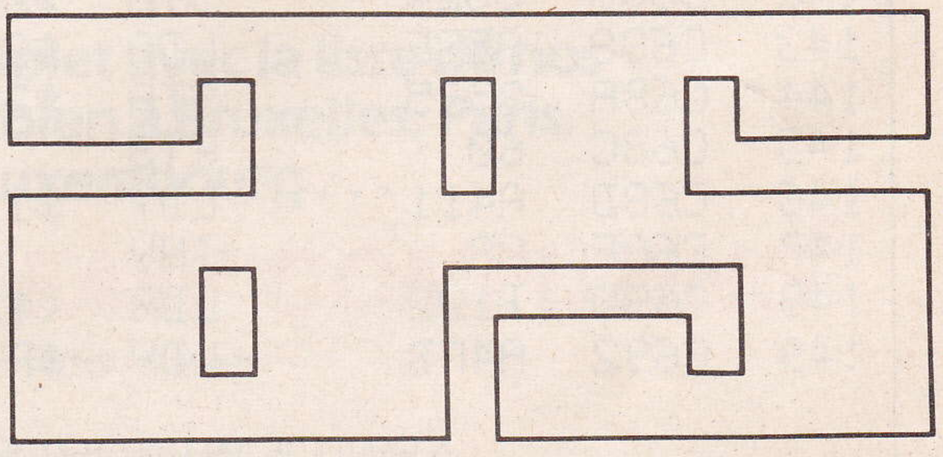

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'How to'

Hutchinson Publishing Group are moving into the area of business microcomputer software training. The first products to support the move will be Sound Training audio teaching packs.

These will consist of two audio tapes, a reference guide and a checklist and will retail at £39.95. Titles include 'How to use Visicalc', with a number of others under development.

Contact: Hutchinson Publishing Group, Hutchinson House, 17-21 Conway Street, London W1P 6JD. Tel: 01-387 2811.

Screen

Keep your screen clean with the Screen Safe Kit from Pelling + Cross. It costs £8.70 and consists of a cleaning spray, a wallet with optical grade and fluff free wiping tissue and a small high pressure "Dust Off" aerosol which blows dust off the screen.

Intended for coated and uncoated screens, it will also clean peripheral equipment such as printers. Mail order price for the kit is £11.73.

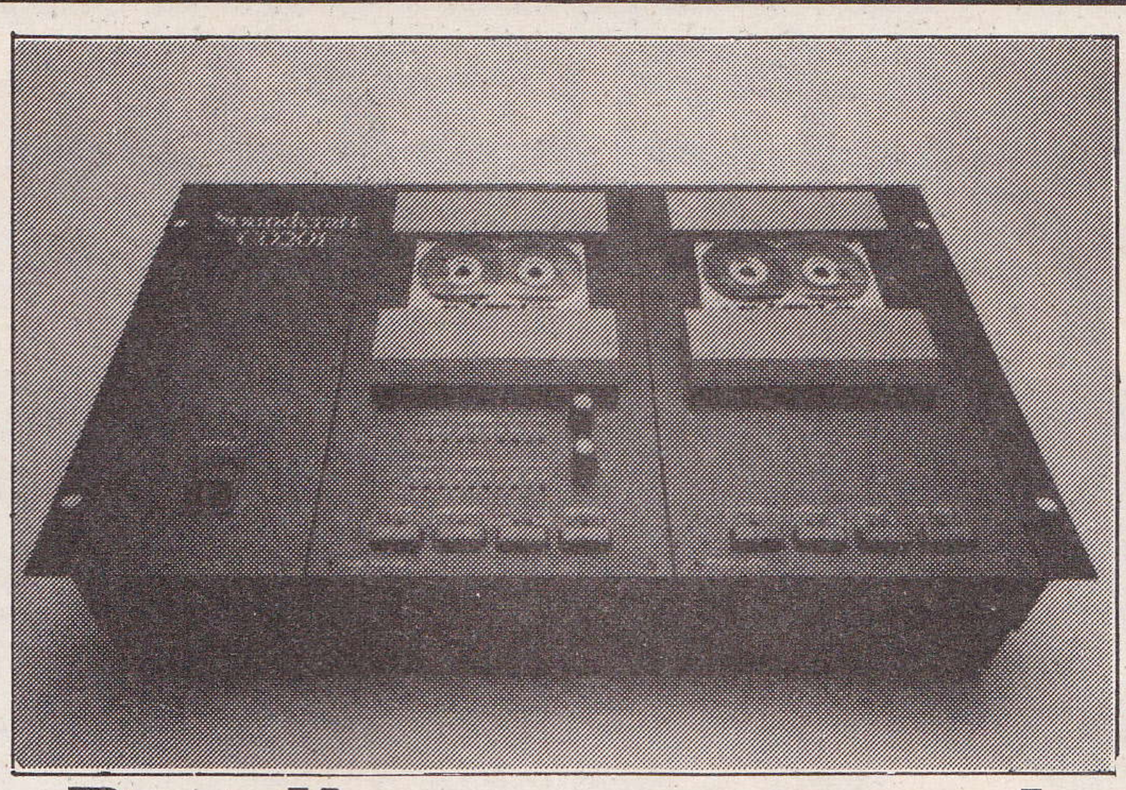
Contact: Pelling + Cross Ltd, 104 Baker Street, London W1. Tel: 01-487 5411.

Grappler

Orange Micro have launched the Grappler CD, an intelligent printer interface for the 64 retailing at £109.

Over 20 commands are accessible either from keyboard or software and by using the grappler, Orange Micro claim that your printer will be compatible with most Commodore Software. Features include three modes of operation, character translations of program listings, screen dumping and full control over text and hi-res graphic screens.

Contact: P & P Micro Distributors Ltd, 1 Gleneagles Road, London SW16 6AY. Tel: 01-677 7631.



Duplicate at speed

Sound Electronics have launched the Soundcraft CD 201, a high speed cassette duplicator. It costs £1,290.

Businesses using the 64 might find the duplicator invaluable for distributing promotional programs or recording business meetings. By adding slaves to the master module more cassettes can be duplicated.

Contact: Soundcraft Electronics Ltd, 5-8 Great Sutton Street, London EC1 0BX. Tel: 01-253 6988.

ACOS + utility

Melbourne House claim that ACOS+, their new utility program, will make the 64 datasette as convenient as a disk drive.

ACOS+ retails at £8.95. It enables some features of the 64 normally only accessible using machine code or by complex PEEKing and POKEing to be available to anyone.

Features include a collection of 36 advanced Basic commands, fast cassette operation, simplified sprite movement, sprite collision detection, range of sound and utility commands and it also allows the user to add further Basic commands. Zorn, a game program, uses the ACOS+ commands to demonstrate the power and speed that can be obtained using the Basic commands.

Contact: Melbourne House, Castle Yard House, Castle Yard, Richmond TW10 6TF. Tel: 01 940 6064.

Platinum

Norman Magnetics recently launched the Platinum range – a collection including 5.25 disks. A variety of disk forms are available – single, double or quad density, single or double sided and hard or soft sectored.

Prices vary – ten single sided double density disks cost £14 whereas ten double sided quad density disks retail at £27.

Contact: Norman Magnetics Ltd, Invincible Road, Farnborough, Hampshire GU14 7NP. Tel: 0252 515066.

Revamp

Doublemode, a Scottish Electronics Company, are converting ex-rental television sets into visual display units.

The Doublemode VDU offers higher specifications than a purpose made VDU because of its base apparatus and retails at £85 + VAT.

It comes with 20, 22 or 26 inch screens and is suitable for either the VIC-20 or the 64.

Contact: Information Centre, Doublemode Ltd, 121 High Street, Irvine KA12 8AA, Scotland. Tel: 0294 2431.

Audio aid

Future Copies of Precision's Superbase 64 will be accompanied by an audio learning cassette. By listening to the cassette, the user does not have to constantly leaf through the manual.

Bruce Hunt of Precision believes that "the cassette offers an enjoyable and highly efficient way to get the best out of Superbase 64."

Superbase owners can buy the cassette for £7.

Contact: Consumer Products Division, Precision Software, 6 Park Terrace, Worcester Park, Surrey KT4 7JZ. Tel: 01-330 7166.

Alpha 10

APS Microsystems are launching the Alpha 10 hard disk at the Commodore Show in June. Compatible with both the 8000 and 700 series it costs £3,600 including all the necessary hardware and software.

The Alpha 10 hard disk has a 20 megabyte memory capacity and is based on a removable cartridge storing system.

Contact: APS Microsystems, Unit 5, Victoria Road Trading Estate, Portslade, Brighton, Sussex. Tel: 0273 422512.

Reeler

The Reeler, with its 40 foot length of 75-ohm co-axial cable, will enable a 64 or VIC-20 user to use the computer from a distance more than the usual three feet away from the television.

Businessmen using co-axial cables to drive their monitors will be able to place monitors further apart than normal cables would allow.

The cable winds into a plastic casing and has a carrying handle with integral socket and moulded plug. It costs £7.95.

Contact: Pullway Ltd, Venn House, 11 Clayton Road, Hayes, Middlesex. Tel: 01-848 7747.

Word perfect 64

Rather than pay out for a dedicated word processor many individuals and businesses are turning to home micros. With its large memory, good keyboard and excellent built-in editing facilities the Commodore 64 is ideally suited to the task. Over the next two months we will be looking at some of the word processing software available.

The Commodore 64 is being used more and more as a business machine. Even in companies which use larger mini or even mainframe computers, the 64 is finding a place as a 'workhorse' for all those jobs where the bigger machine is unnecessary or unavailable.

More small businesses and more self employed individuals are turning to personal computers that have a little versatility such as the 64.

In all these cases it's highly likely that work processing will be at the top of the list of applications. Unfortunately, it's not easy to choose a word processor. There are several excellent packages on the market and most have their advocates. It would be a foolish reviewer who stuck his or her neck out and recommended one above all others for all users.

Some word processing packages will undoubtedly suit some users more than others. And the choice of package may depend on existing software. If you already have a database management system, a filing system or some other piece of business software it would probably be a good idea to buy a word processor that's compatible.

It may seem ironic to suggest that buying a cheaper word processor may be a mistake especially if you may not be using a word processor very much, but a cheaper package may actually be more difficult to use than a more expensive package. But the more you use it the more familiar you will become with it and the easier it will be to use!

Just because you do not intend to use a word processor a great deal don't be tempted into buying a cheaper package simply because it is cheaper. It may turn out to be more difficult to learn to use and if you're not going to be using it very much then it will take you a long time to familiarise yourself with it. This is quite likely to lead to frustration and disillusionment.

In fact, ease of use is probably the single most important criterion to consider when buying a word processor. You will need to consider carefully the four main functions of a word processor – writing, storage and retrieval, editing and printing. It is likely that all four will assume equal importance but there may be one aspect of the word processor that interests you most.

Print format, for instance, if you are in a business where imaginative presentation of written material is important. Or there may be aspects of data storage and retrieval that are more important. Here you will need to look at facilities such as merging files and adding to files.

One of the biggest problems facing the reviewer of word processors for the 64 is the knowledge that most of them are capable of carrying out the same range of functions.

Word processors on the 64 take up comparatively little memory because many of the editing facilities required in word processing are actually built in to the 64. Originally this was intended to make life easier for programmers but it's proved a special boon for word processor programmers.

Even without a word processor you can move the cursor where you like on the screen, one keypress takes it home to the top left corner of the screen and you can insert and delete copy. As long as you possess a printer the 64 is already a primitive sort of word processor.

Most word processors work satisfactorily with a wide range of printers and give you enough freedom to exploit the printer to the full. Indeed, in some cases the software may actually be more 'powerful' than the printer.

It's important to remember that you will not be buying a word processor in isolation. If you're reasonably serious about using the computer for business you will possess a disk drive along with your 64. But if you've only just started you may not have a printer.

In that case it's probably a good idea to buy the word processor and printer together. A decent word processor requires a decent printer. It's no real use forking out for the best software if you only intend using a cheap, and therefore limited, printer.

The most important differences between word processor packages are not what they do but how they do it. Leaving aside price, your final decision may rest on something as apparently trivial as the way the cursor moves around the screen.

In fact this is not trivial at all. When you're running through copy to edit it a cursor that moves smoothly and logically is ideal. The most logical way of moving the cursor is by using the cursor keys in exactly the same way as they normally work on the 64. It is therefore slightly disconcerting when you discover that a word processor such as Simplywrite doesn't work that way. 'Cursor up' or 'cursor down' cause the cursor to jump to the beginning of the next or the previous line. Keeping the 'cursor left' or 'cursor right' keys pressed down moves the cursor around quickly but causes it to jump five characters at a time.

All these word processors work on a 40 column screen. Most allow you to use the screen as a window on to a much larger area of text. What many word processor program writers seem to think is that it's vitally important that the text is fully formatted as you type. In this way the text appears almost as it will appear when it's printed. Admittedly many people might prefer not to see words broken arbitrarily – Easyscript and Wordpro, for instance, type right up to the right hand margin and the break comes at the 40th character even if it's in the middle of a word. This is called wrap

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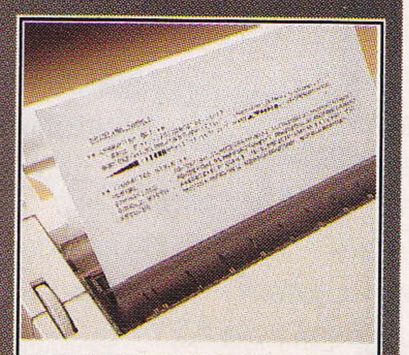

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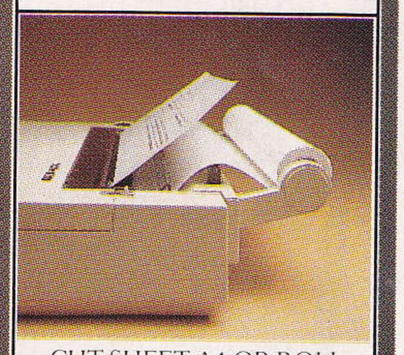

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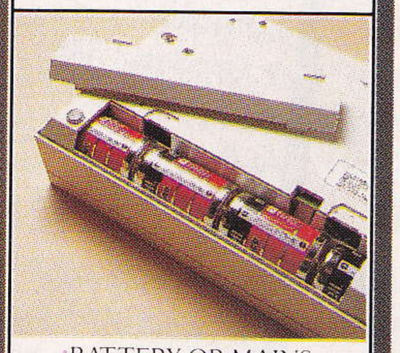

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around and sounds very disconcerting but it is surprising how quickly you get used to it.

Other word processors – Vizawrite, for instance, use a technique which breaks the line at the nearest complete word below 40 characters. This is easier to read but leaves a ragged right edge (corrected in printing) and the behaviour of the text as the computer looks for the appropriate space can at first be confusing.

If you intend going into word processing in a big way it's a good idea to go for a cartridge rather than a disk. Although there are programs available on tape – in the UK Bubble Bus, of Tonbridge in Kent, produce a letter writing program – it is, of course, out of the question for serious word processing. This is because word processor programs on tape take such a long time to load, sometimes more than 15 minutes. A program on cartridge is, of course, immediately available.

Possibly the most important function of a word processor is to produce a hard copy of your words. It is therefore absolutely essential that your software can support your printer. This is one area where you should be very careful. Some word processing packages claim that they support a wide range of printers but experience does not always bear this out. Unfortunately, we have been unable to test such a wide range of software on such a wide range of hardware!

There are more advanced aspects of processors which most businesses are certain to be using at one time or another. Merge and fill, for instance, are special functions available with most word processors. They would enable you to produce personalised standard letters – the same letter but with certain details changed.

Other facilities include Search which enables you to look through text for certain words or phrases. Replace enables you to replace a word or phrase which occurs anywhere in the text with another word or phrase. Using a word processor, for instance, '64' could be replaced wherever it appears in this article with 'PET'.

Unfortunately, it is not possible to examine every detail of all the word processors we're looking at. We have looked at a number of word processors and have offered a few observations about each one. Even experienced users of word processors can take several months to explore a package fully. We can only give you a rough idea of what each word processor is like. There's no substitute for hands on experience.

The choice of word processor is a personal one. It may well depend on what you're used to. Certainly, switching from one package to another can cause great confusion and can even lead to disasters! No matter how technically sophisticated or simple a program what really matters is how comfortable you feel with it.

Easy Script

Writing: ***** One of the best things about Easy Script is the fact that you can load it and then type straight away. There's no need to worry about format till later. This sort of package is ideal for producing huge chunks of copy.

Editing: **** Could easily have given this aspect of Easy Script five stars but for the Erase command. Press F1 (the control key) followed by EA and everything is erased! If you've just written 5,000 words and you press F1 intending to Insert copy but forget to press I and then start to type the word Easy Script you'll watch helpless and horrified as all your copy disappears from the screen!

Information storage and retrieval: **** One good point about Easy Script is the ease with which you can switch into disk mode to read the disk directory. If you want to replace a file on disk with an amended file in the computer's memory you just hit F1, F. But if you happen to hit F1, L the old file is loaded and if your cursor is at the beginning of your text then wave bye-bye to your amended file!

Printing: **** Elementary printing commands are so easy that even an idiot could print something straight away. But because it doesn't format the text as you type, producing complicated documents is sometimes awkward. You may find yourself switching back and forth between 'output to video' which shows you what the printed text will look like and edit mode to make changes.

Documentation: ***** There are two parts to the manual, a training section and a reference section. Experienced word processing people can glance at the training manual while using the reference section.

General Comments: Given away with the 1541 disk drive so very widely used. Even though Easy Script is not menu driven it is easy to use. If you are looking for your first word processor this is an ideal introduction to the world of word processing.

Vizawrite

Writing: ***** Not quite as easy to start off with as Easy Script because it must be on format first. Usually this means simply setting the margins. But why didn't they default to 40 columns instead of 74 if no choice is made? Uses wordwrap and you must indicate the end of each page yourself.

Editing: ***** Again, the cost of that extra bit of sophistication is simplicity but that is inevitable. There's really nothing that even the office junior couldn't handle.

Information storage and retrieval: ***** Stores information in files as you would expect but the information in the files is stored in pages, 999 pages on each disk so there's a lot of capacity. Directory easily accessible by going back to the menu. But do you have to save or lose everything you've written every time you quit to the menu?

Printing: ***** Really couldn't be easier because it prints exactly as you've written it. In that way it behaves very much like a typewriter.

Documentation: ***** Excellent because although it doesn't assume you know too much neither does it treat you like an idiot. Gets to the nitty gritty quicker than other manuals but is that because the program is menu driven and therefore easier to follow?

General Comments: The personal favourite of this reviewer in front of Easy Script. A writer in a national newspaper recently hammered Easy Script and went into ecstasies over Vizawrite. Which just goes to show that word processors are largely a matter of personal taste. If someone threatened to shoot me unless I recommended one or the other I'd probably say that Easy Script is a better package for hacks who are more interested in churning out large chunks of copy rather than how nice it looks on the page. Vizawrite on the other hand is probably better if you need to produce good looking documents.

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64 pulls its weight

Down in Cambridge, the CBM 64 is helping Chivers/ Hartley out of a sticky situation. A computerised system is being set up to speed up the task of ensuring that every jar of jam which comes off the production line complies with the Average Weights Legislation, saving both time and money

Chivers Hartley, like all food manufacturers, have to comply with the Average Weights Legislation and meet criteria set by the Trading Standards Office. The legislation says that food manufacturers must set a target weight for their product to ensure that every product contains the legal amount. This legal obligation necessitates the menial tasks of weighing, recording weights and constructing charts.

When the legislation was first introduced, Chivers Hartley decided not to go along the automatic route. They felt that they could achieve the same results using their manual system. Since then the workload of the quantity control team has increased and the company decided that computerisation was the way to speed up operations.

An IBM mainframe computer is in operation at the Chivers Hartley Cambridge factory, but it would not have been economical to tie it up purely on weight control. Therefore an additional system was necessary. After much searching, they decided that the Commodore 64 was ideal for their requirements.

Available programs for a purpose-built system cost in the region of £2,000 and although they met the requirements of the legislation, no extra facilities were offered. As the programs were stored in ROM they couldn't be altered.

The only answer was to come up with a program written to their requirements.

Computers are already being used within the Cadbury Schweppes organisation of which Chivers Hartley is a part. Ian Millard, responsible for packaging configurations but also a computer hobbyist, visited the group's Summerdale factory where PETs are being used with a tailor-made program.

Being a 64 owner himself, Millard felt the limitations of the PETs memory could be overcome using the 64. The Summerdale program could not be adapted so Ian Millard and Ian Bramford, Chivers Hartley's resident computer expert, wrote their own program from scratch. Developing the program to their specific requirements took just three months, using Basic programming and Machine Code to give high-speed hi-res graphics for the charts.

The system comprises a 64, monitor, single disk-drive and a printer.

Every product manufactured by Chivers Hartley has a computer stock number which is held on the IBM mainframe. The program identifies each product by this number.

Once every 15 minutes four empty jam jars from each of the two production lines are pre-weighed on scales linked to the 64. These are then marked and passed through the filler. They are then picked up at the other end and weighed again.

The computer takes the nominal weight from the stock in the program and calculates the target weight. When calculating the average weight, it is permissible to drop below the nominal weight line as long as the number of jars under the average weight matches the number above within any one hour.

Using the computer, any weight anomalies can be spotted immediately and the production line shut down or adjusted accordingly. Originally an audible alarm was written into the program in the form of a police siren, but this was withdrawn following complaints from the girls in charge of quantity control.

This process goes on throughout the day and at night when there are night shifts in operation.

Up to 17 days of records can be stored on one side of a disk covering both day and night shifts. These records are kept for one year and then they can be scratched and the disk used again. The 64 is ideal for the charts which are not an essential function of the program but an invaluable aid.

If Chivers Hartley receive a complaint or have a spot check by the Trading Standards Office, the relevant information can be quickly retrieved and printed out. The accuracy of the program allows Chivers Hartley to track each jar down to the time it rolled off the production line.

Once the first system is installed and running satisfactorily, Chivers Hartley plan to install further systems on their other production lines which manufacture mincemeat and jelly (which has to be weighed both hot and cold) and also an extra system which will be set aside for program development.

The entire system has cost Chivers Hartley under £1,000 and they expect to recover their costs in just three weeks. Once running, they expect the system to save them thousands of pounds in terms of energy saved if the production line can be in operation for less number of hours than present and also in ingredients.

At present the company fills each jar of jam ½ gram over the standard weight to ensure a legal weight. With the new computerised system, they can bring the target weight closer to the standard weight.

That may not seem a great saving, but all those extra ½ grams of jam add up to tons!

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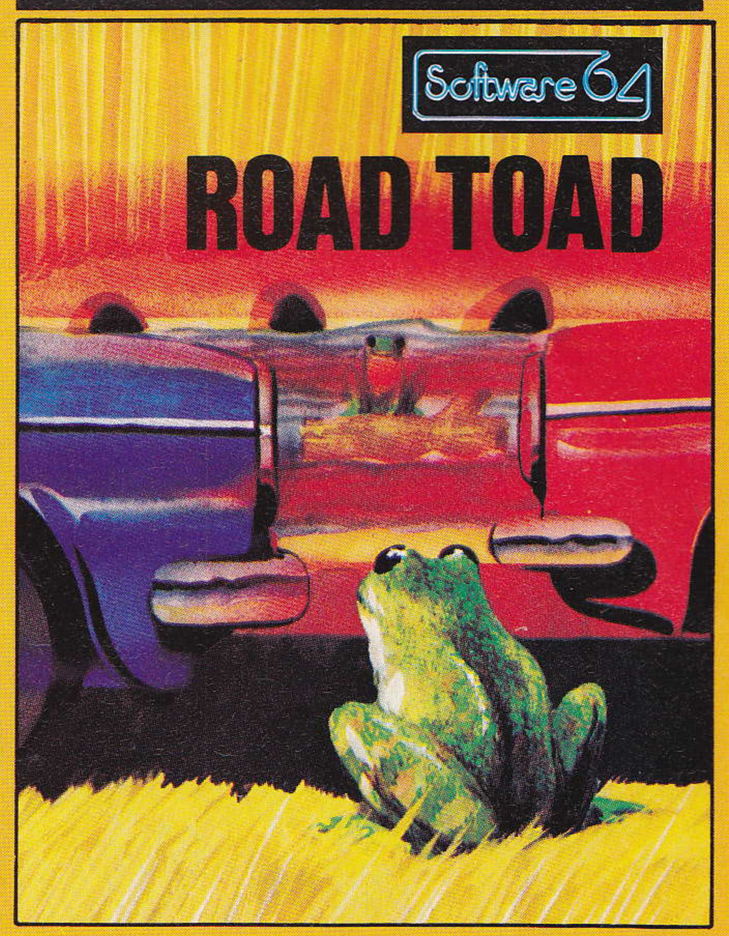

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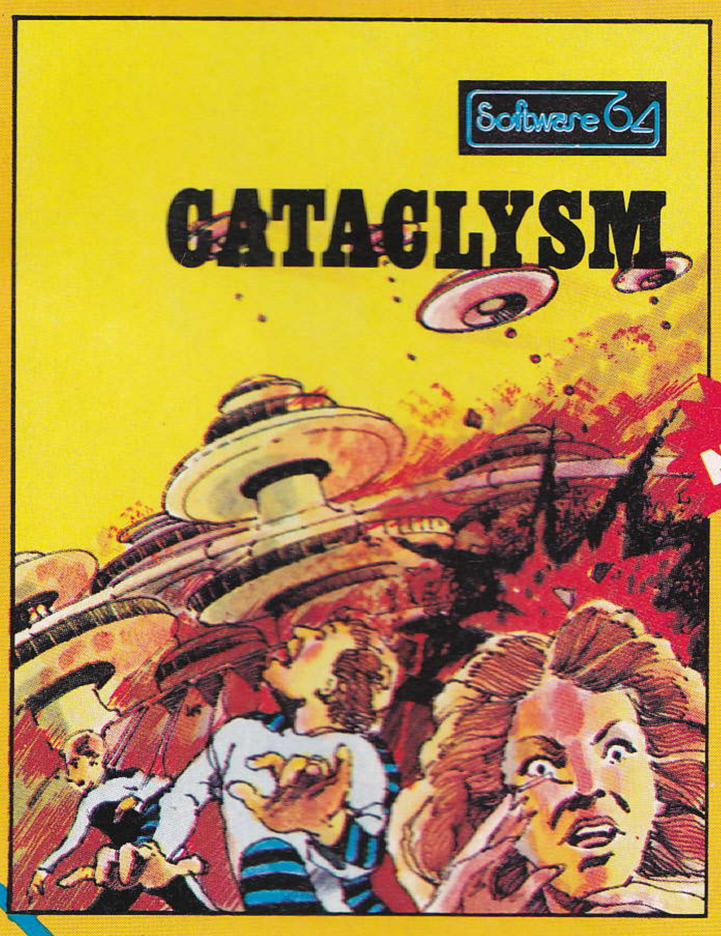

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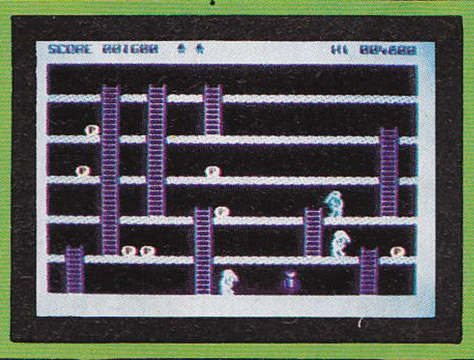

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